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...ECTING AN element of cur-...woes into their Tisha Be'Av ...rvance, these ultra-Orthodox ...salemites gathered in the ...d Orenstein quarter last night ...rotest against autopsies. These ...onstrations have become an ...ual Tisha Be'Av event in the ...tal. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Still hope for interim accord with Egypt despite threat to Unef

Untso could do the job

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

OFFICIAL JERUSALEM seemed determined to maintain a posture of studied calm yesterday in the face of Egypt's announced refusal to renew the Unef mandate and the expressions of alarm which it raised from Drs. Kissinger and Waldheim.

Premier Rabin himself set the tone in the early forenoon with his carefully moderate statement (see below). The Foreign Ministry spokesman added to it a pledge "to continue the discussions, through the good offices of the U.S., towards reaching an interim settlement with Egypt."

Well-placed sources indicated that the Government hoped for some evolution in Egypt's position that would still enable the mandate to be renewed on time next week. These sources pointed out that Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmi's letter to the UN Secretary-General had been deliberately vague. The Egyptian minister seemed to imply that Egypt, while opposing a renewal of the mandate, would not withdraw its consent in principle for Unef to operate on its territory.

This could leave the way open to a renewal.

Egypt, alternatively, may yet directly consent to a renewal — provided that the Security Council attaches some sort of anti-Israel sentiment in the renewal resolution. The Council is due to convene next Monday and intensive diplomatic consultations are expected over the weekend on the Washington-Jerusalem and Washington-Cairo axes, and at UN headquarters.

Behind the official facade of calm optimism, some backroom policymakers were already examining the possible scenarios in the event of the Security Council not renewing the Unef mandate.

Some felt — as reported in *The Jerusalem Post's* second edition yesterday — that the present arrangement could continue to function, since Unef's inspection role in the "limited forces zone" is carried out by Untso (The UN Truce Supervisory Organization) whose mandate and existence are not in question. Unef Commander Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo is also overall commander of Untso. He receives the inspection reports from the Untso teams and passes them on to Israel and Egypt under the disengagement terms — and he could continue to do so.

If Unef were actually withdrawn, Untso could conceivably fill its place. The Secretary-General has the power to increase the size of Untso at will, some policymakers here have pointed out.

Waldheim says Unef withdrawal would mean war

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that he believes Egypt is willing to agree to a peacekeeping force in Sinai if the Security Council takes action for a political settlement with Israel.

But, he told the press, withdrawal of Unef would immediately lead to new hostilities.

"There is no doubt that the problem would be more dangerous than it is now," he added.

Waldheim said private consultations among the 15 members would start today and the Council is expected to meet within a few days. In any event, he said, Unef would remain on duty at least until July 24 and he added the hope that "we will be able to avoid a vacuum and that the Council can agree on action."

Israel, he noted, had suggested that Unef be continued for a further six-month period.

Waldheim said Fahmi had written:

"While Egypt does not consent to further renewal of the mandate of Unef, she is not against the proper use of the force... Egypt, however, does not prevent the Council from acting in conformity with its prerogatives under the U.N. charter so that Israel does not misinterpret either the physical presence or the philosophy behind the Unef."

Waldheim said that his office had communicated Fahmi's message to the Israel delegation, but there was no immediate reaction.

"Egypt has stated that she is not against 'proper use' of the forces," he said. "Proper use of the force should not mean that the force be used for continuing or projecting the status quo. Egypt wants to get out of the stalemate and find a satisfactory solution for the Middle East problem. Egypt feels the need for progress in the negotiating field.

"Egypt is afraid that the presence of Unef, without any progress in the negotiating field, would be detrimental to a final solution of the Middle East problem."

Kissinger: Egyptian 'timing' complicates current talks

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared yesterday that the timing of Egypt's decision not to renew the Unef mandate when it expires next Thursday was "extremely unfortunate" and "complicates" the current negotiations aimed at achieving another interim accord in Sinai.

At a press conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Kissinger warned that the withdrawal of the Unef troops "would undoubtedly contribute to an increased state of tension" in the region. "It would not necessarily mean an end to all of the agreements that had been reached," the Secretary continued. "But it would certainly compound an already difficult situation."

American and Israel officials here, meantime, were expressing hope that, even if the Egyptians refuse to extend the mandate, they will permit the forces to remain in Sinai. The Egyptian announcement

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Apollo and Soyuz men head for rendezvous

HOUSTON. — Three American astronauts easily fixed a minor problem in their Apollo yesterday and bore down on Russia's two Soyuz cosmonauts more than 1,600 kms. ahead for a union today 218 kms. over Germany.

The flagships of the two space powers circled the world every hour and a half in the second day of history's first international manned spaceflight.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov opened the day's activities by gunning their 6,803 kg. Soyuz into a near-perfect "assembly" orbit 222 to 225 kms. high to wait for Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton to join them.

"Your friends just finished a circ (circularization) burn and they are in orbit waiting for you," Robert Crippen at Houston Control told the three Americans.

The astronauts' first chore of the day was to remove a stainless steel docking probe hung up because a wire connector shifted out of position and blocked a removal tool. Crippen radioed up instructions on how to fix it, and the astronauts reported a few minutes later that the probe had been successfully removed.

The problem was considered minor from the beginning and flight directors said there was no concern about it. Russian officials in Moscow, however, expressed some concern and were assured by U.S. technical representatives there that the problem could be overcome.

"In return, we bugged them about their TV camera problems," said astronaut Robert Overmyer in Moscow.

One of the four video cameras in the Soyuz failed during launch on Tuesday and detailed step by step repair procedures were radioed up by Moscow to Leonov and Kubasov

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Tens of thousands throng to Wall for Tisha Be'Av

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...E WESTERN WALL in Jeru-...m was a wailing wall on ...a Be'Av last night for the ...dreds of Jews who pressed ...r hands against it, sobbing ...mourning the destruction of ...Temple that once stood be-...d it.

...ut the further away from the ...t-drenched Wall, the fewer ...tears and sorrowful faces, ...the mood was generally re-...d and serene. With a cons-...ous dearth of camera-carry-... tourists, the plaza and ...ndering paths of the Old ... were largely left to young ...ple, both secular and religious. ...bout 10,000 assembled near ...Wall during the *ma'ariv* ...vers and tens of thousands ...e arrived later to read the ...k of Lamentations and read ...not (dirges). Many sat in ...des on mats, while others sat ...e, wordlessly moving their ... Armed soldiers casually ...ted among them with their ...s on assuring security.

...usters of Habad Hassidim ...nearby, completing a Talmu-... tractate in accordance with ... request of the Lubavitcher ...be in Brooklyn. The Hassi-... have had similar learning ...ons near the Wall and the ...b of the Patriarchs in Heb-... for the last eight days.

...e streets of Jerusalem were ...y dark and quiet after whole ...lies headed for synagogue ...oes wearing rubber, cloth or ...ic footwear instead of lea-... as a sign of mourning. ...dy the roads leading to the ...City were congested with ...c and people as a long cara-... of vehicles and pedestrians ...e their way patiently towards ...Wall.

...aces of entertainment and ...restaurants were closed yes-...y evening. Many offices and ...nesses will be closed today, ...the radio and TV waves will ...eserved for news and solemn ...rammes in keeping with the ...t of the day.

'U.S. in the know'

Egyptian declaration said demonstration of sovereignty over Sinai

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt will not seek the removal of UN peace-keeping forces from Sinai despite its refusal to agree to a further extension of their mandate without progress towards a total Israel withdrawal, government sources said yesterday.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi issued a reminder that the 4,000-man Emergency Force (Unef) holding a buffer zone between Egyptian and Israel frontlines is "stationed on Egyptian territory and cannot remain there except with Egypt's consent."

Fahmi made this statement to the Government's Middle East News Agency in reply to Israel's request to the UN for a further six-month renewal of the Unef mandate.

The government sources said Fahmi simply wanted to "make a point" about Egyptian sovereign rights in Sinai, namely that the territory relinquished by Israel and taken over by Unef was under full Egyptian jurisdiction, practically as well as legally.

They said the statement did not mean that an Egyptian plan was afoot to get rid of Unef physically. Fahmi himself indicated as much when he told a Tuesday night news conference announcing the no-extension decision that the "status quo will continue" in Sinai until the UN Security Council decides what to do about the present stalemate in the area.

Diplomatic sources said they had reason to believe that Egypt's refusal to consent to a mandate renewal was made with the knowledge, if not the approval, of the U.S.

They said the Egyptian move was a tactic designed to give the U.S. a new instrument for pressure on Israel to come to terms on a new interim peace agreement; meeting the Egyptian demand for Israel withdrawal from the entire Gidi and Mitla passes and the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

Fahmi said on Tuesday night that the Egyptian decision did not affect American mediation efforts. "The American efforts are continuing," he said. "We have nothing against them. We welcome them."

The sources said the Egyptian decision regarding the Unef mandate was also designed to get the Security Council to call on Israel for speedy movement towards withdrawal from territories taken in the Six Day War of 1967.

Egypt also wants the Council to establish a clear link between the presence of Unef in Sinai and progress toward a settlement, they said. Should the Council take such action and call for another Unef mandate extension on that basis, the sources said, Egypt would respond favourably.

Rabin demands Egypt honour Unef role

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that Egypt must honour the existence and authority of the UN peacekeeping forces in Sinai if it does not want to damage its separation of forces agreement with Israel.

Rabin was responding in the Knesset to Egypt's decision on Tuesday not to renew the Unef mandate in the Sinai which expires on July 24.

He said Israel was abiding by its commitments under the 1974 interim accord on a basis of mutuality. "Those who seek continued negotiations on progress towards peace in a favourable atmosphere will refrain from any action that will heighten tension in the region," he said. "Israel, as in the past, will continue to behave in this manner."

The Prime Minister's statement came in reply to a Likud motion presented by Yoram Eridor, calling for a foreign policy debate.

Rabin said that, out of a sense of responsibility, the Government would refrain from giving full information on the progress of the negotiations, "on the gains already made and on the results which we are seeking and hope to achieve."

He said the Government was in the midst of "difficult, responsible and complicated political negotiations." Accusations by the opposition of capitulation to American pressure "will not force me to say things whose disclosure could impede the negotiations that are so vital for Israel."

Israel had to pay a price for a settlement, he [illegible] "but not any price." He said the negotiations are not completed and "it is premature to speak of success."

The complex of Israel's relations with the U.S. must necessarily influence its approach to the issue. "Striving to maintain friendly relations with U.S. sometimes requires saying 'no' to recommendations or moves which are not justified or which harm Israel's position." But there existed mutual consideration. "The U.S. does not give orders to Israel, and Israel is not a State that takes orders."

Shalom Tower is labelled fire hazard

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE 36-STOREY SHALOM Tower in Tel Aviv, tallest building in the country, was termed "absolutely unsafe" yesterday by a leading fire safety expert.

Michael Bleiberg, a fire safety consultant and a part-time adviser to the Ministry of Interior, was speaking at a symposium on fire safety in high-rise buildings organized by the ministry and the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Engineers and Architects.

The Shalom Tower, which houses a department store, offices and a newly-opened amusement park, "has bad escape routes and too much combustible material inside," he said.

Among the remedies he suggested was in the installation of a sprinkler system and removal of some of the combustible material.

The building experienced a fire in 1971 when its second floor, housing part of the Shalom Department Store, was gutted in a four hour blaze. Firemen said at the time that it had passed its first fire test well, with non-inflammable material on the walls helping to contain the fire. But Tel Aviv fire chief Yaacov Ritov said, that had the fire reached the elevator shafts, it could have spread to all the building.

No official responsible for the

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Undof forces being cut

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH PINA. — Austrian soldiers have recently begun to man the positions on the Israel side of the buffer zone which were previously held by Peruvians in the UN Disengagement Observers Force. Changes under way will thin the Undof forces by 30 per cent, a UN officer said.

Some of the Austrian soldiers were the first unit to arrive on the Golan Heights after the October, 1973 cease-fire, to serve in the Mt. Hermon area.

Meanwhile it was announced that Austrian Brigadier-General Hannes Philipp, previously the Austrian battalion commander, will succed Peruvian General Brisanyo as Commanding Officer of Undof.

General Brisanyo left for Peru four months ago, and the 350 Peruvian soldiers are to leave the Middle East on Friday.

Allon criticizes feeble reaction from the West

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday expressed his disappointment at the feeble reaction in the West to the ultimatum of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi concerning Egypt's non-renewal of the UNEF mandate.

Mr. Allon told a luncheon of the Labour Friends of Israel here that Western countries should have condemned Fahmi's statement instead of reacting with such emotive headlines as the media had done yesterday.

He said he was on the whole fairly optimistic regarding the prospects of achieving another interim arrangement with Egypt. Allon expressed his regret that the Egyptians had chosen to becloud the atmosphere at a time when prospects for progress towards an agreement seemed so ripe.

As to the mounting Arab offensive against Israel in international forums, Mr. Allon said any such move to expel Israel from the UN would result in the ruining of the United Nations. Thus it was the concern of all those concerned for the future of the world body to prevent such moves.

David Ennals, Foreign Office Minister of State, told parliamentary questioners yesterday: "The Government will oppose any move to expel Israel. The Government feels it would be wrong to expel any member state."

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French to train Lebanese officers

BEIRUT (UPI). — France and Lebanon yesterday signed a one-year agreement for military cooperation, whereby France will provide instructors to train Lebanese army officers, a Government announcement said.

...oad crashes ...ake 6 lives

...persons died in road accidents ...day and Tuesday and four ...seriously injured.

...Tuesday Rahel Holland of ... was killed, and her two sons, ...5 years and 8 months, were ...injured at the intersection of ...Jabotinsky and Rehov Herzl ...t Yam, after a collision be-... their car and a bus. The ...were taken to Donolo Hospi-...Jaffa.

...Gaza the same day, Muham-...Awad, 28, of El-Arish, died ...head-on collision between two ... Three injured passengers ... taken to the Khan Yunis ...al.

...acov Abergil, 21, of Moshav ...im and Mas'oud Blila, 27, of ...eba died when their truck ...ed 80 metres off a steep cliff ... Dimona-Sdom road yesterday ...point the police call "the wall ...th." Police thought the acci-...was caused by brake failure.

...el Radio reported last night ...Aliza Biton, 60, and her daugh-...-law Rahel, 35, were killed ...Moshav Rinatia, near Rosh ...in, when a tractor they were ... collided with a bus. The ... Moshe Biton, and his 8-...-old daughter were seriously ...d. Four bus passengers were ...y injured. *(Itim)*

Saudi king visits Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid received an enthusiastic welcome from thousands of cheering Egyptians on arrival here yesterday for a five-day visit to include political, economic and military talks with President Anwar Sadat.

On his first visit abroad since succeeding his assassinated brother Faisal, last March, the new monarch was given a tumultuous welcome here reminiscent of that accorded to the late king on a visit to Egypt almost a year ago.

Apart from the traditional respect reserved for Saudi monarchs as guardians of Islam's holy shrines, the Egyptians also appreciate considerable financial, economic and military aid from Saudi Arabia.

BULLETIN

The Soviet Union has bought two million metric tons of American wheat in what officials think may be only the first step of a larger grain deal, the U.S. Agriculture Department has announced.

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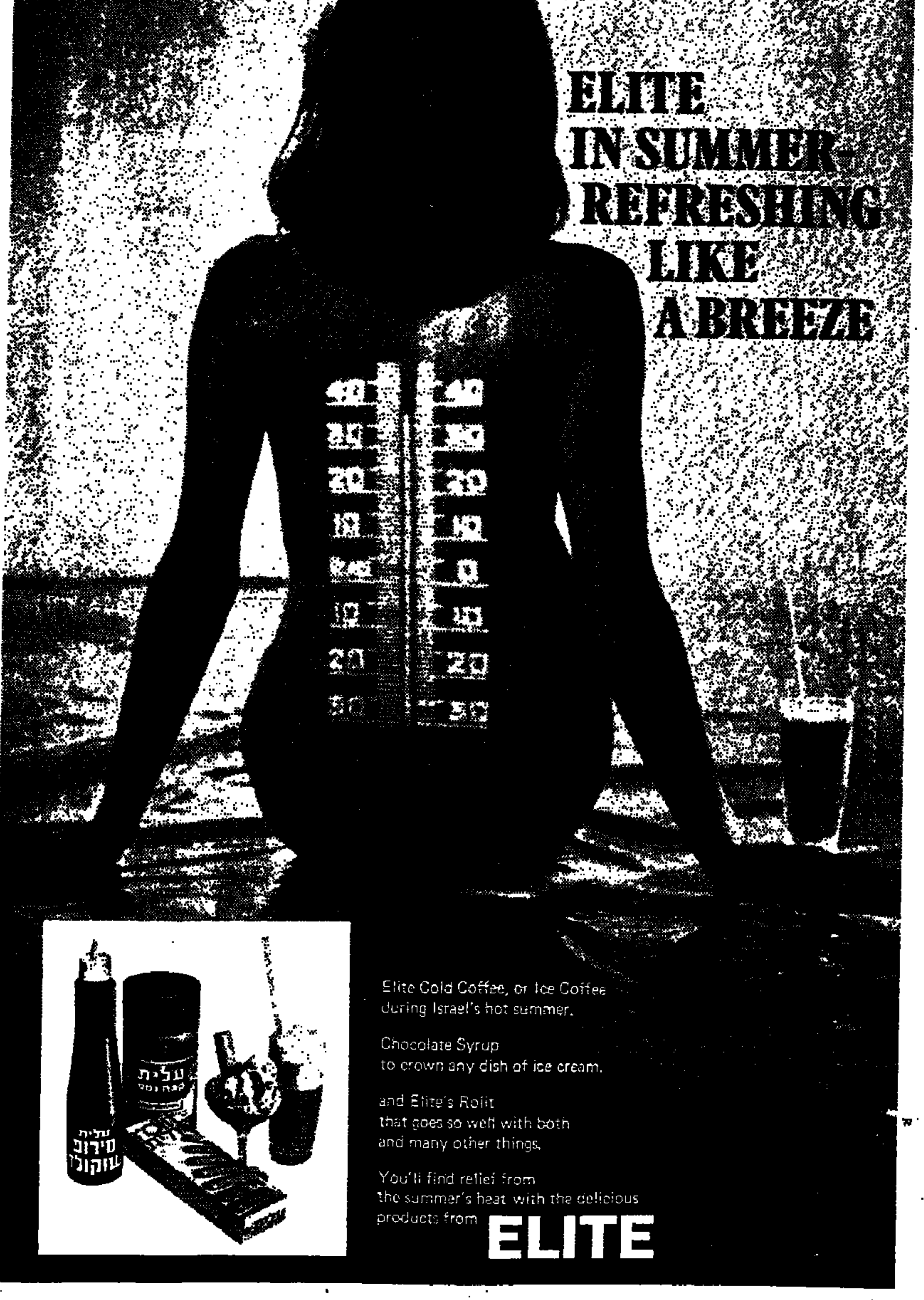
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Golan	—	16 —	17—28
Nahariya	65	24—31	24—31
Safad	49	17—28	16—28
Haifa	68	24—28	24—28
Tiberias	43	23—35	23—35
Nazareth	58	20—28	20—28
Afula	54	22—30	22—31
Shomron	52	18—27	18—27
Tel Aviv	68	22—28	21—28
B-G Airport	59	20—30	20—30
Jericho	35	21—38	21—38
Gaza	74	22—29	22—29
Beersheba	38	20—32	20—32
Eilat	14	24—39	24—39
Tiran	35	27—34	27—33

Social and Personal

The new U.S. Ambassador, Malcolm Toon, accompanied by his wife and daughter, visited Yad Vashem yesterday and were received by the chairman of Yad Vashem, Yitzhak Arad, and Haim Pazner, member of the administration. Following a visit to the museum, the ambassador laid a wreath on the cenotaph and lit a memorial light in memory of the victims of the Holocaust.

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Writer Elie Wiesel was the guest of Haifa University yesterday and met with President Ellezer Rafaeli and Matti Megged.

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Mrs. Else Bonem of Miami Beach, Florida, officially opened the swimming pool at the Bonem Recreation Centre at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot last week.

ARRIVALS

The New Dutch Ambassador to Israel, Christian B. Arriens, to take up his post here.

DEPARTURES

Maritime League chairman Moshe Pomrok, for Great Britain, on league business.

13-year-old mother allowed to marry

TEL AVIV. — A 13-year-old girl who recently gave birth to a son has been permitted by the District Court here to marry the father, her step-brother. The court revoked an earlier decision to put the baby up for adopton.

Despite the girl's age, the court ruled to allow the marriage since no blood relationship existed between the young couple. *(Itim)*

Sanbar and Labour

Likud member Zalman Shoval on Tuesday asked Justice Minister Haim Zadok for his opinion on a report in "Davar" that Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar last weekend attended a Labour Party fund-raising gathering and made a pledge to the party's coffers. Mr. Shoval asked Zadok whether this act — if the report was correct — was in keeping with the non-political character of the governor of the state bank.

M. Loewenthal buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The funeral of Menahem Loewenthal, who was head of the Tel Aviv publishing house Lion the Printer, took place in Holon yesterday. He succumbed to a heart attack the day before.

We share the grief of the
LOEWENTHAL FAMILY
on the sudden passing of
MENAHEM ז"ל
Yitzhak and Pnina Rogow

Sincerest condolences to
Resi, Gideon, Yehuda and the Loewenthal Family
on the passing of their beloved
MENAHEM ז"ל
whose friendship and kindness are unforgettable to so many.
L. Waldberger

The American Jewish Committee — Israel Office
records its profound regret over the sudden death in Holland of
JOHAN PILON
a remarkabe pioneer who devoted his life to work with the Jewish People in the Land of Israel.
He will be buried today in the cooperative village he founded
NES AMMIM

The Israel Interfaith Committee
The Jewish Council in Israel for Interreligious Consultations
mourn the passing of their member and friend
Dr. JOHAN PILON
one of the founders and faithful of Nes Ammim
and extend sincerest sympathy to the family and members of the village and the Movement.

THE ISRAEL OFFICE
of
THE ZIONIST FEDERATION
OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
mourns the untimely death of
SOLLI MARCUS
Former Chairman of the British Zionist Federation Aliya Committee
and share in the grief of the Family.

Police to move quickly in port's 'miserable incident'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday police would probably move "quickly" to complete their investigation into the shutdown last Wednesday of Ashdod Port. The Attorney-General would then decide on the next step.

Ya'acobi was replying in the Knesset to two motions for the agenda — by Jacques Amir (Labour) and Matityahu Drobless (Likud) — on the five-hour shutdown called at Ashdod Port on July 9 by labour boss Yehoshua Peretz, after he was asked to produce identification by a Border Police guard at the harbour gates.

Ya'acobi termed the incident "very grave." He said the Government would not tolerate disruptions of vital services or waive the principle of equality before the law.

Nor was there any intention of removing the Border Police from the port, said Ya'acobi. At the same time, an effort was being made to "improve understanding" between the policemen and the port workers.

In presenting his motion, Amir said this "miserable incident" had "in one moment wiped out great efforts by all those involved to create a positive image for the port and its workers."

But while castigating the shutdown, Amir blamed the press for blowing up the incident. He singled out as a cause for the tension that led to the incident a series of articles in "Ha'aretz" by Yair Cilter.

Amir came out for using the strike weapon only as a final resort and said no strike should be called until a secret poll was held by the workers to show there was support for it.

Drobless called for a thorough investigation into the incident, stating it had created huge financial losses and caused social harm.

The House decided that the motions would be discussed in the plenary.

Meanwhile, a Dahaf telephone public opinion poll shows that 78 per cent of the persons called believe Yehoshua Peretz should be tried. Eleven per cent were opposed to a trial, and the remaining 11 per cent had no opinion.

Persons polled were asked, "What is your opinion on the Yehoshua Peretz affair of last week, and are you for or against him being brought to trial?"

In another development, the works committee at the port issued a statement that they never announced they were going to boycott meetings with the director of the Ports Authority, and that they were not responsible for reports in the news media. It is believed that the statement will clear the way for a meeting between the workers and the director.

Baram seeks to fine strikers



Moshe Baram ponders a question in the Knesset yeterday. (Shaya Segal)

Labour Minister Moshe Baram yesterday replied to two related motions in the Knesset, by Hillel Seidel (Independent Liberals) and Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP), on the troubled labour front. Baram said strikes had erupted not among production workers but in the services, where pay scales were not among the lowest.

The Labour Minister said he hoped soon to table a measure that would empower the labour courts to rule that deductions be made from wages of workers who carried out partial strikes ("sanctions"). Consultations were now being held with the Histadrut on the draft.

Seidel declared that deterioration on the labour front at the ports and in the merchant fleet resulted from the removal of Haim Laskov as director of the Ports Authority. He proposed that the law view sanctions and slowdowns as unauthorized strikes.

Ben-Meir urged reform of the wage structure along rational and just lines on the basis of proposals to be drawn up by a committee of professionals, similar to that which had produced the Ben-Shahar tax reform.

Judges to get higher wages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Judges will get a pay rise of two grades under a decision taken yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The basic monthly pay will be as follows: magistrate, IL 2,635; chief magistrate, IL2,910; district court judge, IL3,225; president of district court, IL3,510; Supreme Court justice, IL4,200; and president of the Supreme Court, IL5,200.

To the basic wage will be added the following allowances: cost-of-living, academic seniority, seniority in the job, professional literature, holiday allowance and travel expenses. All these allowances will be subject to income tax.

Ya'ad yesterday called on the country's judges to set an example of good citizenship and renounce the wage increases.

A statement issued by the party secretariat noted the substantial increases would extend automatically to rabbis and rabbinical court judges and would have a bad effect on wage-earners, who are being asked to dispense with salary increases.

The party expressed astonishment at the "insensitivity" of the Knesset Finance Committee in approving a net wage increase to selective groups in a period of economic difficulties, and called upon the Knesset plenary to cancel it.



Bar-Lev turns the switch to inaugurate Ashdod's new power plant. (Israel Sun)

New power plant boosts national grid by 10%

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday pulled a little red switch — and 228 megawatts of electricity surged into the national power grid, bringing the country's power output to 2,145 megawatts.

The new IL370m. station, Eshkol III, is the third to be completed here. Eshkol IV is now under construction; and, since it is a copy of Eshkol III, it will be built an estimated 20 per cent faster, and will probably cost less to construct.

Construction of Eshkol III started six years ago, and in 1974 the first sub-unit of this plant began operating. The new plant is highly automated, with most equipment from Europe and North America.

Bar-Lev said the Electric Corporation now has general plans to further increase electricity production until the end of this century, and exact plans are now being drawn up until the middle 1980s.

Under the present time schedule, a new power unit will be added every two years. At present, the fuel being used to power the stations is petroleum, and coal will be used in the future in some stations. Later plans call for using atomic fuel, and the possibility of harnessing the sun's energy in solar units, or tapping the heat of the earth, is also under consideration.

The minister confirmed that there is no plan to raise the price of electricity.

MK claims spare parts rose 75-320 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Liberal MK Avraham Katz yesterday took up the cudgels for Israel's some 270,000 car owners, who, according to his own private research, are often forced to endanger their safety on the roads because of the prohibitive cost of motor vehicle spare parts. Submitting a motion to the agenda on what he termed the astronomic rise in spare-part prices during the past 15 months, Katz — a teacher and geographer by profession — proved his mettle as an economist and concerned car-owner who is trying to fight the system.

The prices of most spare parts went up 75 to 320 per cent since February 1974, he charged, and the Transport Ministry was not doing enough to stem this unjustified rise. Even if one takes into account last November's devaluation of the Israel pound and the higher prices of spare parts abroad, there was absolutely no justification for the Transport Ministry's approval of a 1,645 retail price of a certain spare part, whose CIF (cost-insurance-freight) price at the port was only IL115. This calculation proves that about 50 per cent of the price goes to the import agent and the garage owners — with the latter often making higher profits on the sale of spare parts than on the repair work, he charged. The high price of spare parts often causes neglectful maintenance of vehicles, Katz claimed, demanding that the Transport Ministry expand the list of vital spare parts and safety devices which would benefit from special customs and sales tax reduction to keep their price down.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi disagreed with Katz's findings, claiming that according to the Central Bureau of Statistics the spare parts and car repairs price index went up only by 40 to 50 per cent during the period of May 1974-May 1975. Spare parts alone went up by only 41 per cent, he noted, while the rate of inflation during that period was close to 50 per cent. He outlined the following causes for the price rise of spare parts: an additional 10 per cent import levy in July 1974, the November 1974 devaluation, the price rise of spare parts on the international market, an additional 7.5 per cent sales tax in February 1975 and the increased shipping costs. The motion was referred to the Knesset Economic Committee.

'Thousands face cancer from scalp treatment'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 20,000 persons are potential victims of cancer of the brain and of the thyroid gland, as a result of radiation treatment they received in Israel during the 1950s against a scalp disease, according to Prof. Baruch Modan of the Sheba Medical Centre.

In an article in the latest issue of "Harefuah," the organ of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. Modan notes the 20,000 were children when they arrived in Israel, and all suffered from trichophytiasis, a fungal infection of the scalp. Radiation treatment was given from the late 1940s until the end of the 1950s.

A preliminary survey of 11,000 of those treated revealed that eight developed cancers of the brain, eight benign tumours of the brain, 12 cancers of the thyroid, and another seven developed other types of cancers of the head and neck regions. Dr. Modan notes that these rates are four to eight times higher than those of a control group.

A survey in the U.S. of persons who had received radiation showed that about 7 per cent developed cancers of the neck and head, and another 8 per cent developed benign tumours of the same region.

Professor Modan says the Israeli children should have received sufficiently low dosages not to have caused cancer, but he believes many might have received overdoses due to "lack of care" by the administering technician.

He asks the medical profession to take measures to handle the problem.

"At present," Dr. Modan concludes, "we are talking about only a few actual cases which have come to light, but we must not forget that these cases may be only the tip of the iceberg."

Industry will compensate for most pay cuts

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's private employers agreed last night to compensate nearly all their employees for cuts in take-home pay they would otherwise suffer under the new tax reform.

The agreement came in talks here between the Manufacturers Association, the Government and the Histadrut. But formalizing an overall agreement that would extend existing labour agreements until the end of the year was held up by differences among the three over the Cost-of-Living increment due to be paid at the beginning of next month.

The employees whom the manufacturers would compensate are those covered by collective agreements with the Histadrut — more than 90 per cent of their total work force. (The Government and Histadrut had earlier agreed that all public-sector workers would be compensated.) Histadrut representative Shmuel Soler said last night that the labour federation would accept the employers' proposal.

As to the C-o-L issue, the Government has backed the Sussman Committee's recommendation that it be 9.5 per cent of the new base (made up of basic salary, previous C-o-L increments, seniority allowances and allowances for dependents.) The Histadrut has asked for 13 per cent. But the manufacturers last night offered only 2 per cent next month, to rise gradually to 7.5 per cent by the beginning of November.

Two hit by gunshot in Tel Aviv cafe

TEL AVIV. — Two men were slightly wounded Tuesday evening by a revolver shot as they sat with a woman at the Athens Cafe on the Tel Aviv beachfront.

Victor Barda, 47, of Tel Aviv, and Hananya Ohana, 31, of Beersheba were both hit in the knees when two unidentified persons approached them and one fired a shot.

Police have arrested two suspects. *(Itim)*

THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT in Hebron has started building a fence around the Avraham Avinu Synagogue in the Old Quarter. The synagogue, destroyed in the riots of 1929, was re-discovered by Kiryat Arba residents, who found that it was serving as a shelter for goats.

Sanctification Day Tisha B'Av Prayer Vigil In New York In Tel Aviv

The Jews of New York will gather at the Plaza of the United Nations, symbol of the nations of the world, some of whom wish to blot out Israel's name, and proclaim:
Sanctification Day. We will tell the UN that

- the return of the Jew to Israel cannot be prevented
- the rise of the Jewish state is not a political event but a religious miracle decreed by the L-rd, the Jewish G-d of Israel
- that the boundaries of Israel are divinely proclaimed
- that the nations that refuse to know G-d, and to accept the miracle of the revival of Israel should take a lesson from the history of peoples that plotted to destroy Israel.

Here in Tel Aviv a group of New York Jews will gather for Minha — afternoon prayers — with tallit and tefillin, to

- show our solidarity with the State of Israel
- to demand that the US cease the pressures on the State of Israel
- that they stop the reassessment and accelerate the shipment of arms
- that the United States recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel

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Today, Thursday, July 17, at 5.30 p.m.
We will demand that the US cease the pressure at once on the State of Israel, that they continue sending arms at an escalated pace, without conditions.

Securities Auth'y opens IC file to shareholders

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Securities Authority decided at a meeting on Tuesday to notify Israel Corporation shareholders that the Immediate Report of IC has been filed with the Registrar of Companies in Jerusalem and may be inspected there.

The authority took this unprecedented step because IC has delayed sending this report to its shareholders, thus violating an agreement between the corporation and the authority.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the clash between the corporation and the authority dates back to the corporation's publication of a prospectus a few months ago. The authority demanded change on various items, but agreed to cancel the demands if the corporation would send its Immediate Report to the shareholders. Although the agreement was approved by the IC Board of Directors on January 10, the corporation has not yet met its obligation. Therefore the authority announced the report was available at the Registrar's office.

The corporation filed that report only after the authority threatened to file the report itself.

The delays were apparently caused because the corporation feared shareholders would withdraw their money if they knew the real facts about the corporation.

The Israel Corporation spokesman yesterday announced that the corporation was awaiting approval of the report by a U.S. auditor before sending it to the shareholders. The corporation expected approval within a few days, he said.

Appeal on Tzur's 15-year sentence to Supreme Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An appeal against the severity of the 15-year sentence given Michael Tzur, former head of the Israel Corporation, was submitted this week to the Supreme Court. Tzur was convicted in May on 14 charges of bribery, theft, breach of trust by a public servant and illegal currency transactions involving more than $20m.

Tzur's lawyer, Yishai Levit, said the appeal was submitted in general terms and that specific pleas would be added later.

It was learned that one of the mitigating circumstances counsel will stress is that Tzur has gradually been repatriating to Israel some of the money which he illegally sent abroad. Although the exact amount could not be learned, it was reported to "run into tens of thousands of dollars." A spokesman for counsel added that the amount did not "run into millions."

It was learned that the sums are being handed over to the Israel Corporation. Tzur is held at Ramle Prison. (Zim seeks, page 3.)

18 months jail for breach of promise

HAIFA. — A Nahariya man who extracted thousands of pounds from a woman he had promised to marry — without mentioning he had a wife and two children — received an 18-month prison sentence in District Court here yesterday for breach of promise.

Yehoshua Donat, 46, had told the Haifa woman he was a sailor, a bachelor of considerable means. After proposing marriage, he suggested she give him IL10,000 in cash to exchange for German marks. He received the money, but she never saw the marks.

In his decision, the judge noted Donat had already served three years for similar extortion of money from another woman. *(Itim)*

A LABORATORY at the Hebrew University Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot, suffered minor damage Tuesday night after a fire of unknown origin broke out. The fire department and police are investigating.

TODAY
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Rabin: Must pay for tough stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday served notice that incomes, housing and public services may be affected as result of Israel's resisting political pressures.

He told a meeting of new immigrants at Histadrut headquarters here: "Naturally we all want to stand tough, but this has a price. Israel may have to suffer a decline in the extent of foreign aid, and that will affect the lives of each of us," he added.

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rose noted that some 40 per cent of the immigrants from Eastern Europe had anyway taken a drop in living standards by coming to Israel. For Western immigrants, the figure was 70 per cent.

Weizman scores leaders who oppose accord

TEL AVIV. — Former Air Force commander Ezer Weizman, who says that Israel needs a partial settlement with Egypt now, yesterday criticized (un-named) members of the Government for "claiming that a piece of land is vital."

He told the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce here that the ministers involved "have never been as close as it seems to anything to do with the defense establishment." The partial settlement, which he said would give Israel a breather needed for reorganization, was on the other hand supported "by senior officers, including the Chief of Staff."

The former Likud Knesset member said he was pleased and reassured by Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon's appointment as adviser to Premier Minister Yitzhak Rabin. But he criticized Mr. Rabin for not going further and putting Mr. Sharon back in uniform with an appropriate command.

Gush still plays Rabinowitz's tune

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has proved again that he can still handle the power in Tel Aviv branch of the Labour Party, which he helped to build.

After the minister briefly addressed the secretariat of the branch which on Tuesday discussed forthcoming internal elections, the secretariat obligingly agreed "to reorder" an earlier plan not to permit the appointment of the 25 per cent of the national convention delegates without elections.

Most speakers at the two sessions of the secretariat were vehemently opposed to the proposal, sponsored by the Gush leadership, that leading members of outgoing institutions be incorporated, without having to stand for election, in the roster of the delegates. But a slightly worded resolution to this effect was shelved at the last moment.

Mr. Rabinowitz argued, with Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Zarmi, that veteran leaders should not be subject to electoral risks. Moreover, by keeping them "ex officio" at the convention, the party was assuring a smooth transition to a new leadership.

The elections for the national convention must be held before the end of this year, but the legal committee of the party has not yet drafted the final electoral law, which must await approval by the Central Committee of the Labour Party.



Rembrandt contemplates today's Amsterdam...

...while David Rubinger does a picture story of Jewish settlement in the Dutch capital.

Mission Unenviable: Philip Gillon interviews Chaim Herzog, Ambassador designate to the UN.

A Reform Centenary: Judy Siegel writes about Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion on its hundredth birthday.

The Riddle of the Tomb: Sylvia Mann does her own investigation of the controversial ossuary on Jerusalem's Giv'at Hamivtar.

Most Cruel the King: Mendel Kohansky reviews the revival of Nissim Aloni's play about Jeroboam.

this and more in tomorrow's **THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE**

Soviet Embassy in U.S. wooing Jews to return

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The action committee of newcomers from the Soviet Union is urging that publicity be given to attempts by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to woo Jewish emigrants back to the USSR. The embassy is believed to be making special efforts to lay the groundwork for a public opinion campaign when Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev visits Washington.

In the event that Jewish groups protest aliya restrictions and anti-Jewish repressions during the visit, the embassy is expected to brandish its list of would-be returnees as proof that Jews want to go back to Russia, regretting that they emigrated.

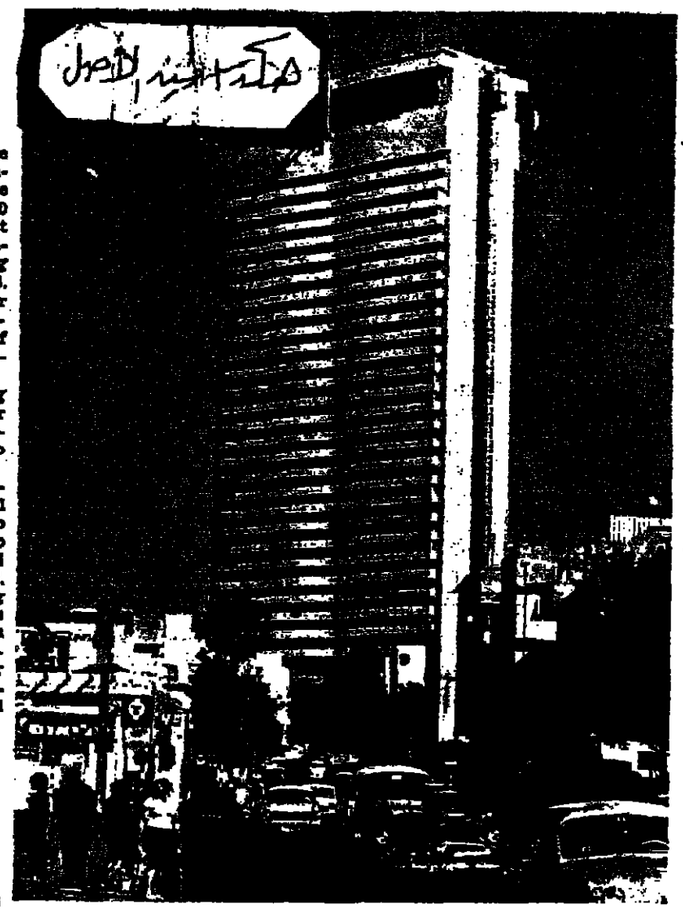
No specific date has been set for the visit by Brezhnev, who was invited to the U.S. by President Ford at their last meeting.

The Soviet Embassy is reportedly collecting applications from Jews who wish to return to the USSR. Most of them, it is believed, never planned to come to Israel, as they "dropped out" in Vienna, from where they made their way to the U.S. Estimates vary as to the numbers of families who have made such applications, ranging from 40 to 200. The breadwinners in most cases are either doctors or technicians who must pass qualifying exams to be employed in the U.S. Having failed in such exams, or finding preparations and supplementary training too difficult, many of these immigrants have become disgruntled.

The embassy is also accepting payment in American dollars for flats and cars to be given the returnees in the USSR, according to the action committee.

In Haifa, meanwhile, recently arrived Moscow engineer Michael Aguraky said the Soviets prefer to give exit visas to Jews seeking to emigrate to places other than Israel — to Canada, Australia or the U.S.

Appearing at a meeting marking the first 100,000 Soviet immigrants to arrive in Israel, he said even valued academics from Odessa seeking to go to the U.S. had an easier time getting out than simple Caucasus Mountain Jews who wanted to go to Israel.



The Shalom Meyer Tower, tallest building in Israel. (W. Braun)

FIRE HAZARD

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building's safety could be reached last night for comment.

Although the recent film "The Towering Inferno" was mentioned a number of times by speakers yesterday, the organizers denied that it had prompted the symposium. The film was a fictional account of a spectacular fire in a new skyscraper in San Francisco. A film on a very similar, but real, skyscraper fire was shown at the symposium yesterday. This occurred early last year in Sao Paulo, Brazil, when 225 persons were killed.

Several speakers, including Bleiberg, said that high-rise buildings had built-in fire hazards which make it advisable not to build them at all if it can be helped, even though considerations of land economics might make them attractive. Perhaps the foremost danger is the vertical shafts — for elevators or pipes — which can act as fire conduits.

Dr. Natan Ezriel, a scientific adviser on fire services to the Interior Ministry, said that fires were many times more dangerous in high buildings than in low areas. He said that fires in ordinary four-storey apartment buildings tend not to spread from apartment to apartment because there is little combustible material in the structure.

A member of the audience — which was composed mostly of firemen, engineers and architects — noted that fire caused only one or two deaths a year in Israel. However, if strict precautions were not taken in the design of the high-rise buildings now mushrooming, he said, future disasters may be in store. Bleiberg told *The Post* that, whereas, there were in 1967 about 100 buildings over eight storeys in the country, there were today nearly 500.

Avraham Borochowitz, secretary of the National Planning Board, said that a national fire code specific to Israeli conditions is now being prepared and should be completed within *three years*. Meanwhile, he said, "a good architect can use existing regulations to avoid most of the danger of fire spreading. But he can't avoid it 100 per cent, especially in high-rise buildings. We don't have all the answers yet."

Labour Council suspends Engineers Union secretary

UNION TO IGNORE IT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council has suspended Engineers Union district secretary Kurt Rodan from his post, effective today, for refusing to retract a labour dispute declaration which he had sent to five major enterprises in the North without the approval of the labour council. He also refused to retract "insults" against the council (which he had charged with violating labour laws). But the Engineers Union said it would ignore the council.

Last week the council secretary wrote the five enterprises cancelling the declaration, cut off the union secretary's telephone, and deprived him of the use of his office. He later changed his mind and restored both.

Rodan explained that he was a council employee only in form, not in legal fact, and that he drew no pay from it. As he was legally elected, the council could not suspend or dismiss him. As for the declaration of a labour dispute over long-standing pay questions—mainly incentive pay (not linked to the Ben-Shahar reforms) — four-fifths of the engineers employed by the five firms had approved it in writing. It was also approved by the Engineers Union's national executive, which was bound by an agreement with the Histadrut Executive. The local labour council was not involved and its interference was irrelevant, he said. It could take away his office, but no more.

The union's national secretary, Gustav Badian, said yesterday that he would simply hire office space for the district secretary and ignore the council. As for the labour dispute, he expected all industry-employed engineers in the country would vote for sanctions by the end of the month because their pay grievances were not confirmed to the five northern enterprises. The engineers have for a very long time complained that they are earning up to IL1,200 a month less that the workers whom they supervised, mostly because the workers earn premiums for which the engineers are not eligible.

Zim seeks files in bribe probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim management has asked for access to National Police findings in the alleged payment of a $100,000 bribe by former board chairman Michael Tzur to the three secretaries of the (Ratings) Seamen's Union. The money was allegedly paid in 1972 — according to Tzur, to "buy labour peace" and prevent strikes.

Tzur, who is serving a 15-year prison term for bribery and theft, allegedly told police of the bribe during the pre-trial investigations.

Seamen's Union leader Moshe Levy last month vigourously denied the bribe allegation and called the charger "a political attempt to get him."

According to one source, the Zim management has no knowledge of the bribe but is interested in seeing the police findings to determine whether $100,000 is indeed missing. The police investigation has not yet been completed, and it was learned that so far no one in Zim has yet been questioned.

One of the union secretaries told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that no one at the union had been questioned either. The secretaries repeated their denial of any knowledge of the bribe and the union has officially demanded the establishment of a parliamentary investigation committee to establish union leaders' innocence.

VAT seen delayed till April 1976

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Treasury officials are sceptical that the Value Added Tax can be introduced in October this year. In private discussions one official told *The Jerusalem Post* that the nearest likely date for introducing VAT is January 1976. However, since there is little sense in taking such a measure towards the end of the fiscal year, he expects the tax to be levied only in April 1976.

Officials say two main factors will determine the timing of VAT. First the Knesset Finance Committee is not expected to conclude its review of the law before the summer recess, which begins in August. During the summer many MKs travel abroad and it will be difficult to convene the committee during this period.

Second, the atmosphere in the next few months is not expected to be conducive to the introduction of new taxes. Debates on the new income tax reform will probably continue through the summer, and added taxes would only contribute to the grumbling.

Israel Festival to feature local musical

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For the first time in the 15-year history of the Israel Festival, the event will feature an Israeli musical "Bustan" — a two-day series of musical and cultural events performed solely by local orchestras and choral groups.

Festival director A. Propes told newsmen Tuesday "Bustan" would give the festival a wider appeal. Another "first" for the festival will be the appearance in August of the Paper Bag Pliers, a children's theatre group from the U.S.

"Bustan" (a Hebrew word for "orchard") will begin on the evening of July 23 and last through until the evening of July 24. All the events will take place at the Tel Aviv Museum complex, in some cases, concurently.

Several performances require payment, but those taking place on the Museum's broad plaza — primarily on July 23 — are free.

In the course of the two days the Association of Composers will present a composer's workshop, featuring chamber music and choral accompaniment by various Israeli composers. The rehearsals are free.

Zim to get two loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee has authorized Government guarantees on two loans to Zim — one of $5m. and one of DM50m. They are designated to accommodate price hikes in a number of ships and tankers being built for the Israel shipping company.

The committee also approved regulations reducing customs on 1,000 items and exposing them to competing imports.

Committee members complained to officials of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry present at the meeting on Tuesday that the gradual exposure of local industry to competing imports was going too slowly. The aim of the effort, it was noted, was to introduce greater manufacturing efficiency and make a product no more than 20 per cent more expensive to produce here than abroad.

Israeli heads int'l study team on capital marts

A Hebrew University professor has been appointed head of an international team that will study problems of capital markets in the European Common Market.

He is Prof. Marshall Sarnat of the School of Business Administraton. The research is being done by the International Institute of Management in Berlin, which Prof. Sarnat will join as a fellow for purposes of this study.

The research will aim at evaluating the degree of coordination and integration between the various capital markets and will test alternatives for increasing their coordination in the future. Specal emphasis will be placed on studying the financial problem arising in the wake of the accumulation of cash resources in the oil exporting countries, and their influence on the European capital markets.

Prof. Sarnat points out that the research has implications for developing nations (including Israel), who see in Europe an important source of financing for their economic growth in the coming decade.

Beduin jailed for 2 kg. hash stash

TEL AVIV. — A North Sinai Beduin who hid two kilos of hashish in his robe was sentenced to 18 months in prison by a local magistrate yesterday, and received an additional 18-month suspended sentence

Salameh Mialcha, 31, was riding in a taxi which was stopped at a police barrier on the way to Tel Aviv.

'Bargain' offer of $6m. for National Breweries

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN and YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Prospective buyers who are looking for "bargains" have offered amounts in the $6m. range for the National Breweries, one of the major Israeli interests of the late William Robinson, reliable sources said yesterday.

However, the family of the Swiss-Israeli industrialist and philanthropist reportedly wants a figure nearer $12m. as it seeks to settle its financial difficulties.

Ann Robinson, the widow, said yesterday that matters were still at the talking stage and that nothing had been concluded. Business is going on as usual at the National Breweries and at Zenith, the other major Robinson interest in the country.

The sources said that negotiations are under way between representatives of the family and the Swiss Continental Bank, which had been given 75 per cent of the family stock as collateral for loans. This stock has been placed in trust with Bank Leumi here.

Bank Leumi holds the other 25 per cent as collateral for loans and also holds mortgages on all the Robinson property in Israel as collateral for loans to Robinson-owned plants in Israel.

It is believed that Robinson's debts at the time of his death amounted to $6m. He fell to his death from his daughter's 16th-storey penthouse here last month.

Meanwhile, there was no confirmation to reports that the Swiss were preparing an extradition request against Michael Robinson, the 31-year-old son. His mother said her son's present efforts were directed at satisfying the Swiss Banking Commission, which has granted him a moratorium until the end of August to put the affairs of Basle's Bank Robinson in order.

'No cheap labour for fleet owners'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Interior Ministry is not likely to grant a request by trawler fishing fleet operators to employ 100 Ethiopian fishermen to overcome a serious labour shortage.

Government officials feel the fleet owners are simply looking for a source of cheap labour, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned. The ministry, which issues work permits for foreigners, is therefore unlikely to grant the request, presented by the Fishermen's Union a month ago.

Ethiopian fishermen worked with the trawlers in the past, but their work permits were not renewed after Ethiopia broke diplomatic ties with Israel during the Yom Kippur war.

Since the reports on the labour shortage in the trawler fleet were first published, dozens of men have applied for jobs. Even though many applicants were found to be unqualified, "there were quite a number of eminently suitable candidates who dropped out only after they were told what the wages were," according to one source. The work entails long absences from home, under difficult conditions, and the owners should pay wages commensurate with the effort expected from the men, officials feel.

The Fisheries Division yesterday embarked on a scheme to provide three basic training to possible candidates for trawler work, in a bid to ease the situation. A number of 17-year-old Ashdod boys, under the care of the municipality, are to be given training trips on board two trawlers, "to get the feel of the sea and the basic elements of trawler work."

Upon completion of several voyages they should be ready to go to work as beginners, at IL50 per day. If the scheme succeeds it will be expanded.

'Restitutions lawyer' must pay Bonn DM1/4m.

TEL AVIV. — A man already serving a six-year sentence for fraudulently extracting restitution payments from the West German government was yesterday ordered to return all the money — more than DM250,000.

Eliahu Davidovitz ("Koren"), 49, had confessed to acquiring the money by representing himself as the attorney for victims of the Nazis. The persons he claimed to be representing were in fact dead, and he pocketed the payments by forging their signatures.

District Court Judge David Wallach granted the West Germans a summary judgment after refusing a request Davidovitz had sent from jail for the right to defend himself. The court ruled that, as he had already confessed to all the charges, he could not now deny them in a civil action.

So far the West Germans have succeeded in laying hands on only IL9,000 of the money. *(Itim.)*

Tougher bankruptcy law now being drafted — Zadok

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A tougher bankruptcy law is now being drafted, Justice Minister Haim Zadok said in the Knesset on Monday in a survey of his ministry's work.

Under the 40-year-old law now on the books, bankruptcy can be declared on a debt of as little as IL50, thus facilitating evasion of debt payments, said Zadok.

The new law would set the following conditions for bankruptcy: minimum debts of IL10,000, the existence of two or more creditors, and the submission of a report listing the applicant's debts and assets.

One successful spur to paying up, said Zadok, had been found to be publication of the names and adresses of bankrupts who had not settled their debts. This list was sent round to Government ministries and placed on sale as a public service.

A similar list was now being drawn up by the Justice Ministry of companies in liquidation, including the names of the company directors. This list too would be made available to the public.

Listing measures to clear up the backlog of cases in the courts, Zadok noted that Israel was probably unmatched in the ratio of litigation to population. A third of a million files were submitted to the law courts every year, another 100,000 files to the Execution Office, and still another 75,000 to the municipal courts. These figures do not include cases heard before the religious and military courts.

Bill provides 'pain and suffering' compensation for accident victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Traffic accident victims will receive automatic compensation for "pain and suffering" up to a maximum of IL100,000, if a recommendation of the Knesset Law Committee is voted into law.

The proposal is part of the "no-fault" insurance law, under which compensation is paid out of an insurance pool, regardless of the degree of responsibility the victim may have had in the accident. The present part of the law proposal deals only with "pain and suffering," not with claims for permanent damage.

The committee, headed by Zerah Warhaftig (NRP), yesterday concluded its deliberations after the first reading of the law, which will now go for its second and third readings. The Government had proposed a ceiling of IL30,000 and the committee had earlier suggested IL50,000. Its final recommendation now is either IL75,000 or IL100,000, linked to the Cost-of-Living index.

The committee also decided that victims are to be compensated for actual expenses resulting from the accident 60 days after submitting their claim. They will also receive a monthly living allowance until their case is settled.

The committee proposed that lawyers' fees do not exceed 8 per cent of an award if a settlement is reached out of court, and 18 per cent if the case goes to court.

To give the insurance companies, who are the principal agents affected by the new law, sufficient time to adjust to the new conditions, the law, if passed, will not go into effect until 1977.

Fined for smashing U.S. Embassy window

TEL AVIV. — A man who broke a window at the U.S. Embassy here after Monday night's anti-withdrawal demonstration — Bar-Ilan University librarian Yosef Rofeh — was yesterday given a three-month suspended sentence and fined IL500.

Magistrate Boris Rapoport, rejecting the prosecution's demand that the 45-year-old accused be sent to prison, agreed that the offence was indeed severe. "I don't know what we'll come to if the participants in demonstrations keep on breaking the windows of embassies and institutions they feel are not acting in the State's interest," he said. But he took account of Rofeh's clean record, and the two days Rofeh had already been held. *(Itim.)*

Convict reveals: Arabs rebelled in Damoun jail

TEL AVIV. — A hitherto unreported rebellion of Arab prisoners at Mount Carmel's Damoun prison was revealed here yesterday during testimony by a Jewish prisoner who had used the disturbance to escape. (The rebellion was suppressed by the Border Police.)

Gerald Feinman, sentenced to three years for a series of daring burglaries in Haifa, told the District Court that he had taken the opportunity to flee during the February rebellion because he had feared for his life. He had been the only Jew in a cell with 11 Arab prisoners, and his pleas to be transferred or put in solitary had not been answered, he said.

The medical orderly, who was recaptured after a Jerusalem resident recognized him from a newspaper photo, said he had not turned himself in because he feared he would be returned to the same cell.

Ruling that there were extenuating circumstances in his case, the court gave Feinman three months for his escape, plus a suspended sentence of 15 months. It has also been arranged for him to finish serving his sentences at Ramle Prison, to which he had already been transferred. *(Itim.)*

Used forged papers to get teacher's job

HAIFA. — A recent immigrant from the Soviet Union who impersonated a physical education instructor by using a forged certificate was given a IL2,000 fine and a four-month suspended sentence in Magistrate's Court here Tuesday.

Shabtai Devnyashvilli, 32, of Tzur Shalom, attempted to obtain a job as a gym teacher by presenting a Russian diploma to the regional inspector of physical education in the Education Ministry, but an investigation found the document to be forged.

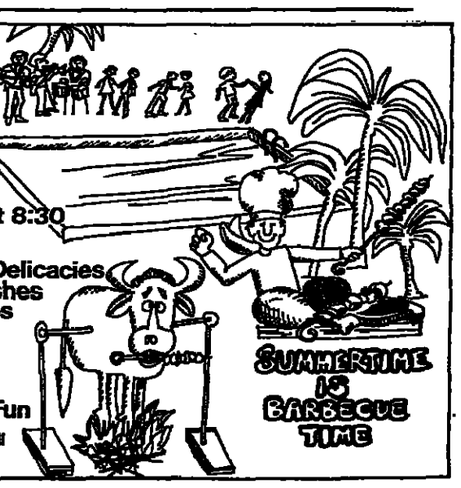


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Mart soothes Arab feelings, condemns all terror acts

BRUSSELS. — The European Common Market side-stepped yesterday a potential confrontation with Arab nations over the issue of anti-Israel terrorism.

Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market nations refused to endorse a European Parliament resolution which had incensed the Arabs. This resolution condemned the bombing in Jerusalem's Zion Square two weeks ago.

Instead, they adopted a position condemning all terrorism, repeating their earlier statement calling for Israel withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, and affirming the Parliament's right to say what it thinks.

The ambassadors to Brussels of Algeria, Iraq and Somalia, acting on behalf of all Arab states, had demanded that the Common Market's Council of Ministers and Commission disavow the Parliament resolution. The Council is made up of ministers of the nine nations and the commission is the EEC's bureaucracy.

Spokesmen said the ministers' decision probably would not be made public but would be communicated quietly to the Arabs — either here or at the resumption of the Euro-Arab dialogue in Rome on Monday.

The Common Market statement also supported continued Euro-Arab dialogue.

The Euro-Arab dialogue, sought by foreign ministers in June 1974, only began in earnest last month after preparations hampered by disagreements and the refusal of the EEC to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to join in.

The Middle East question also came up in the meeting of the foreign ministers, who were talking about the possibility of a statement to be issued by their heads of government on the situation in the United Nations.

One source said that, behind closed doors, a representative of Denmark had called for a statement that Israel not be expelled from the United Nations — as the Arab countries are asking.

(AP, UPI)

'FBI broke into Dallas Arab Centre'

DALLAS, Texas (AP). — Federal agents burgled the Dallas office of the Arab Information Centre to obtain a list of possible Palestinian terrorist agents in the United States, the "Dallas Times-Herald" reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted a Justice Department source as saying the burglary occurred several months after the slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Dr. Munir Bayoud, current director of the Arab centre, said on Tuesday he doesn't know whether the burglary was reported to the *Dallas police.*

Clarence Kelly, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said this week that FBI agents involved in national security investigations had taken part in break-ins, but had stopped the practice since he took office.

The "Washington Post" reported yesterday the FBI conducted dozens and sometimes more than 100 burglaries each year prior to 1966.

It quoted a source who said he approved many of the break-ins, as saying that most of the burglaries were directed against the Communist party, extremist groups, embassies and other targets that would come under the category of "security cases."

However, the daily quoted the source as saying a number of burglaries were conducted in ordinary criminal cases such as bank robberies, kidnappings and hijackings.

Each burglary was approved by several layers of FBI officials, including former director J. Edgar Hoover, the source said. The purpose was to get information that could not be obtained with search warrants.

An FBI spokesman declined comment on the "Post" report.

MOSLEMS. — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia has instructed the World Moslem League to help with the building of an Islamic school and publishing house in Toronto. There were about 200,000 Moslems in Canada, mostly immigrants from the Islamic world.

Islam parley urges ouster of Israel from UN

JEDDAH (Reuter). — Forty Islamic nations yesterday defied the U.S. by calling for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations. The call came in two resolutions passed at the end of the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference early yesterday, according to a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He said the resolutions, one put forward by Syria and the other by the PLO, were adopted unanimously by the conference.

This meant that one of the American Nato allies, Turkey, had aligned itself with the rest of the Moslem world in challenging the U.S.

The move came only shortly after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger publicly accused the third world of undermining the UN by using it for political warfare.

Announcing the adoption of the two resolutions calling for Israel's expulsion from the UN and other international bodies, PLO spokesman Abdel Mohsin abu Maizar said they were also backed by Iran.

"This is the answer of the Islamic world" to Dr. Kissinger's remarks, abu Maizar declared.

The conference declared that no peace can be reached in the Middle East without the establishment of an independent Palestinian state where "Palestinians can exercise their legitimate rights and self-determination without any foreign interference."

The resolutions on Palestine, Jerusalem and occupied territories condemned Israel and Zionism in familiar terms, but the PLO resolution also condemned all states providing military and economic aid to Israel.

It said all Moslems insisted on regaining Jerusalem, and declared that the holy city could under no circumstances be subject to Israel rule.

Conference sources said the Islamic foreign ministers had agreed that their countries should be represented on the Security Council at the next UN session by Pakistan and Libya.

The conference also unanimously decided that negotiations between the Moslem groups in the Philippines and the government of President Marcos should continue. The conference declared support for the Moslem minority in the Philippines and "understanding of their situation." *(Reuter, UPI)*



Part of the huge demonstration by Socialists against the Portuguese Armed Forces Movement and the Communist Party in Lisbon on Tuesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Solzhenitsyn urges U.S. to be firm against Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP). — Alexander Solzhenitsyn appealed to members of Congress on Tuesday to look beyond partisan differences and "rise to the tasks of the age" by taking a firmer stance against the challenge of Soviet world power (as reported briefly yesterday).

The exiled Russian author, speaking out on behalf of dissidents facing repression within the Soviet Union and other Communist nations, told a gathering of more than 100 Senators and Congressmen:

"We do not look upon you as Democrats or Republicans, not as representatives of the East or West Coast or the Midwest, we see you as figures upon each of whom depends whether the course of world history will tend to tragedy or salvation."

At a reception in the ornate Senate caucus room, Solzhenitsyn repeated his call for the U.S. to strengthen its role of world leadership.

He said he foresees "the oncoming combination of a world political crisis with a shift in the spiritual values of humanity exhausted and choked by the existing false hierarchy of values.

Solzhenitsyn was escorted into the reception by Senators Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington; Jesse Helms, Republican-North Carolina; Clifford Case, Republican-N.J.; and Joseph Biden Jr., Democrat-Delaware.

Jackson and 24 other Senators had invited the author to Capitol Hill after President Ford declined to meet him when he first came to Washington two weeks ago. Ford reportedly was concerned that a meeting could endanger U.S.-Soviet detente.

In Milwaukee yesterday, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that much as he respects Solzhenitsyn as one of the greatest writers of all time, he believed that if his views became American policy, "we would be confronted by a considerable threat of military conflict."

Kissinger told a news conference that, if he understood Solzhenitsyn's message correctly, it was that the U.S. should pursue an aggressive policy to overthrow the Soviet system. He said that he had accordingly advised President Ford against meeting with Solzhenitsyn. He said the symbolic effect of such a meeting could be disadvantageous to the U.S.

Western aid seen for 'moderate' Sadat

BOSTON (UPI). — The U.S., West Germany and Japan are about to announce a loan of $1,000m. to Egypt as a means of preserving the "moderate leadership" of Egyptian President Sadat, the "Boston Globe" said yesterday.

West Germany has been asked to contribute $400m. to $500m., the U.S. at least $250m. and Japan $200m., according to Ahmed Dwidar, Egyptian Under-Secretary of Economic Affairs.

The paper said non-Egyptian sources have confirmed Dwidar's expectations from the West, including unspecified contributions from Britain and Denmark.

British MPs get salary hike of 28%

LONDON (UPI). — The government yesterday gave Members of Parliament a 28 per cent pay hike—their first rise in 3½ years.

Edward Short, leader of the House, told Parliament the salaries of ordinary rank-and-file members will be hiked from £4,500 a year to £5,750. He said the increase will be backdated to June 18.

Short's announcement was interrupted by boos and shouts of "disgraceful."

Some members said the increase was excessive in Britain's present economic crisis. But others complained it was too little. The increase fell far short of a 78 per cent hike recommended recently by an independent commission headed by Lord Boyle.

Short said, "I fully understand some MPs may feel disappointed. But I do not doubt that everyone in this House accepts the gravity of the situation and the need for restraint."

Short stressed British MPs have not had a raise since 1972 and that prices have rocketed 80 per cent and average earnings 85 per cent since then.

Short said government ministers of cabinet rank will have their present £16,000 annual salaries frozen. But he said junior ministers' salaries, ranging from £7,500 to £9,000, will be increased by £700 a year.

Democrats in Lisbon on way out

LISBON (UPI). — The countdown on the Popular Democrats' ultimatum for democracy entered its final hours yesterday with the left-wing military rulers still postponing a formal reply.

Unless they receive a positive response to their demands by midnight, the left-of-centre Popular Democrats said they will pull out of the crumbling coalition government and join the Socialists in opposition. Such a move would leave the military with the Communists and a handful of extreme left-splinter groups as their only organized political allies.

The military movement's powerful 30-man Revolutionary Council scheduled a meeting to discuss the issues, but the popular Democrats said they were pessimistic about its outcome.

Indicative of the party's mood was the decision by its two ministers in the Cabinet to start clearing out their desks on Tuesday in anticipation of leaving office.

The Popular Democrats — the country's second largest party behind the Socialists — threw the military into a quandary by giving President Francisco da Costa Gomes a list of demands that they characterized as an ultimatum for Western-style democracy. They said their price for remaining in the government must include a guarantee from the military of a free press, free elections and the continuation of the political parties.

The Socialists pulled out of the government last week over the same issues.

More than 15,000 Socialists demonstrated outside their party's national headquarters on Tuesday night to voice their open opposition to the military rulers for the first time. Socialist leader Mario Soares told the crowd their protest was only the first of many to be staged in towns and cities around the nation.

Israel, Italy lead bridge tournament

BRIGHTON (Reuter). — Israel and Italy moved into a joint 77 point lead here yesterday in the fifth round of the European Bridge Championship. Denmark and Norway were in joint second place with 74.

Results: Britain beat Switzerland 20-0, Ireland beat Sweden 20-0, Greece beat Iceland 17-3, Belgium beat Denmark 12-8, France beat Spain 14-6, Finland drew with Austria 10-10, West Germany beat Lebanon 14-6, Turkey beat Yugoslavia 12-8, Norway beat Poland 15-5, Netherlands beat Hungary 19-1, Israel beat Portugal 20 to minus two, Italy a bye 12.

Apollo-Soyuz linkup

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at the same time Houston was sending repair procedures to the Apollo. Stafford, Brand and Slayton awoke more than five hours later than the cosmonauts yesterday morning. They were in good humour when the Control Centre wakened them with a musical recording: "Wakeup, sunshine." All three wished controllers "Good morning" in Russian.

Before discovering the stuck probe, the astronauts had fixed a simple problem involving a clogged urine disposal system.

If the astronauts had not been able to remove the probe, the spacemen would not have been able to transfer between spaceships when they hooked up with the Russians. The problem was discovered on Tuesday night when Brand attempted to remove it to open up the tunnel. He reported he was unable to undo latches on the mechanism with a special tool because the tool passage was blocked by an out-of-position connecting mechanism.

Houston Control told Brand the problem was minor and instructed him to wait until morning to fix it. The centre yesterday morning radioed instructions to remove the cover plate with a screwdriver. Brand did this easily and used a piece of tape to get the blocking mechanism out of the way so he could release the latches and remove the probe.

When Houston Control informed the astronauts of the successful orbital change by Soyuz, Slayton remarked: "Superb. Great."

It was the second orbit change for Soyuz since it was launched from the Baikonur cosmodrome. The cosmonauts fired their spaceship engine for 21 seconds, and the Moscow Control Centre reported the burn placed Soyuz precisely where the cosmonauts want to be to receive the visiting Americans at 7.15 p.m. today (Israel time) over Germany.

Apollo also has executed two orbital shifts and plans several more as it closes in on Soyuz, which is serving as the target vehicle in the celestial chase. *(AP, UPI)*

Peking said cutting weapons programme

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Since the death of Defence Minister Lin Piao in 1971, Communist China has cut back as much as 25 per cent on procurement of military hardware while continuing development of long-range missiles and a nuclear-powered attack submarine, according to a Congressional study released yesterday.

The 737-page report on the Chinese economy, released by the joint Economic Committee, concluded that China may have decided that it has adequate conventional and nuclear weapons to deter attacks by the Soviet Union and the United States — allowing Peking to focus on economic development.

The report also said: "China has developed nuclear weapons for delivery by bombers and by medium and intermediate-range ballistic missiles capable of reaching most parts of Asia."

Two JDL leaders fined for protest

NEW YORK (JTA). — Dov Fi... national executive director of the Jewish Defence League and Rus... Keiner, JDL officer of operation... were fined $50 each in the ... Criminal Court after being found guilty of disorderly conduct at a demonstration held at the Sov... mission last March 30.

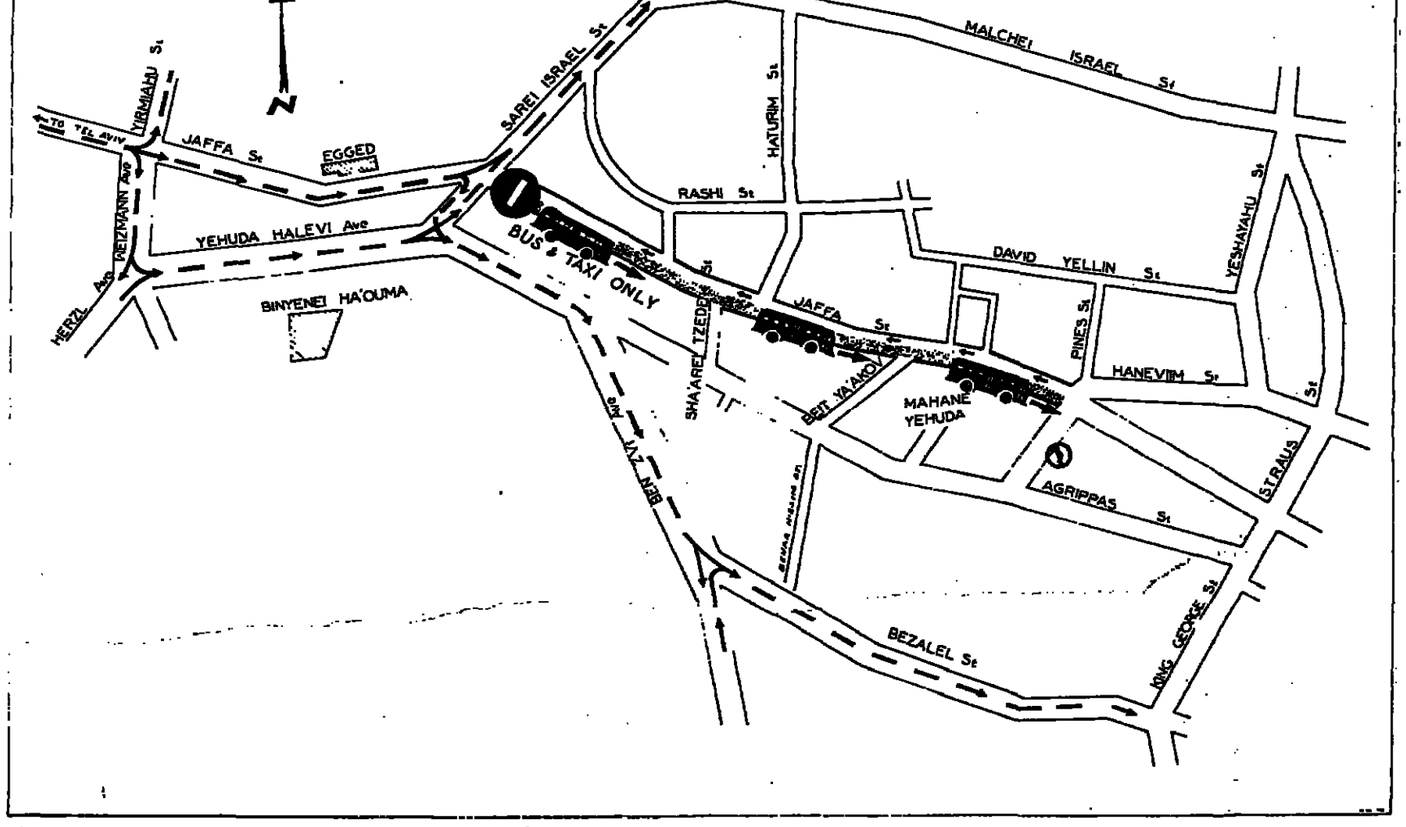
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   b. Agrippas St. will be one way from Yarkon St. to King George St.
   c. Shaarei Zedek St. will carry two-way traffic.
   d. In Bezalel St., vehicles will not be allowed to PARK OR STOP on either side (a parking lot is situated behind Beit Ha'am: entrance from Ussishkin St.).
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LOOTERS ROAM LUANDA FOR FOOD, ESSENTIALS

LUANDA, Angola. — Gangs of black looters yesterday ransacked shops in this seaside capital for food and other essentials, which were running out after a week of mortar and cannon battles in the streets.

Although there was a lull in the fighting yesterday, an emergency airlift of thousands of Portuguese nationals fleeing to Lisbon got under way, according to officials of Swissair in Nairobi. Franz Fraefel, the airline's manager for Southern Africa, said the airline had taken advantage of the lull to start its evacuation.

Fraefel said that after negotiations in Luanda, involving the Portuguese National Airline (TAP) and the new Angolan National Airline (TAAG), Swissair had rerouted several of its wide-bodied DC10 trijets to commence a shuttle service between Luanda and Lisbon. The aircraft were being loaded to their 250-passenger capacity.

An estimated 300 persons have been killed in the fighting which erupted last Wednesday when the two Black Nationalist groups abandoned their pledge to work in harmony and reopened the fight for supremacy. The fighting died down yesterday when the Communist-backed Angolan Liberation Movement routed its rival, the National Front.

Portuguese military sources reported the calmest day in the past week. Meetings continued throughout the day between Portuguese Foreign Minister Melo Antunes and leaders of the two movements to permanently end the fighting.

However, a power failure blackout caused another night of tension. And when people went shopping yesterday, they found that shops were virtually empty.

Groups of hungry Africans formed roaming hordes and pillaged abandoned white suburb homes in search of food, emerging from the outlying slums for the first time since the fighting which previously forced them to take cover behind doors in their own mud-walled shacks.

Military sources said platoons of scattered National Front troops still were holed up in northern sectors of the city, positioned to sabotage almost its entire water and fuel supplies.

The sources confirmed an estimated 5,000-strong National Front force was concentrated at Carmona, 350 kms. north of the capital, and preparing to strike back at the Liberation Movement. The force is led by Daniel Chipenda, a defector from the Movement's leadership after a bitter row with the organization's president, Agostinho Neto.

White civilians camped in the downtown safety of Government Palace grounds, ringed by armoured cars and with access routes blocked by contingents of Portugal's 27,000-man army still in Angola. It was bolstered on Monday by the arrival of two planeloads of soldiers from Lisbon. They have orders to maintain an "active neutrality" in the current showdown.

Portugal will formally hand over power to a black independent government on November 11, shedding the last of its African colonies to a still-unknown administration with no constitution decided.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)



Utah State Treasurer David Duncan gets helping hand from machine as he signs one of several thousand state bond documents at the Signature Company in New York. He signs bottom document while machine duplicates his signature. (AP radiophoto)

Gandhi takes right to jail foreigners without trial

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday extended her tough emergency rule over India to make any foreigner outside the diplomatic corps liable to arrest and imprisonment without trial for up to two years.

The amendment to her June 26 emergency declaration also sealed off possible channels for appeal to the courts by the thousands of political opponents she has already had arrested.

Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmada said the amendment to the maintenance of Internal Security Act allowed the central government or state officers to arrest non-diplomat foreigners without giving a reason. It reads, (in part):

"No person (including foreigners) detained under this act shall have any right to personal liberty by virtue of natural law or Common Law, if any."

The amendment is the second promulgated since Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency under which most of her non-Communist opponents have been arrested. The first amendment did not specifically mention foreigners; but foreigners were included under a Presidential order on June 27 suspending civil rights.

To date no foreigner is known to have been arrested under the amended Internal Security Act, although one journalist has been expelled and another forbidden to enter the country.

As to the "Common" or "natural" laws mentioned, it was not immediately clear which ones the government was trying to thwart; a spokesman for the Minister of Law, Justice and Company Affairs said he did not know.

The original decree already bars prisoners from taking their cases to court, and an earlier amendment frees police from the obligation to inform prisoners why they are being held.

Observers speculated that the new regulation could be aimed at arrested Members of Parliament, who could protest they were being deprived of their right to represent the voters by being held in jail when Parliament reopens next Monday.

With the censored press unable to report fully on attempts to get prisoners released, it was not known whether lawyers had found success before some judges by bringing up the "natural" or "common" laws mentioned in the amendment.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi has blamed popular opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan for forcing her to declare the national emergency. Answering a cable from American pacifist and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, she said on Tuesday:

"In his (Narayan's) extreme anger and frustration at the lack of popular support, he called upon the army and police to disobey orders. This is what compelled me to take the unpleasant decision."

The now-jailed Narayan, 72, a Mohandas Gandhi-style advocate of peaceful revolution, had called for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation at a June 25 rally and urged the government, military and police "to disobey any order they considered illegal."

(UPI, AP)

Idi Amin now field marshal

NAIROBI (AP).— Uganda's President Idi Amin has promoted himself from General to Field Marshal, Uganda Radio reported yesterday.

The broadcast said the promotion, announced to an army gathering on Tuesday, was long overdue and based on Amin's expulsion of "exploiters" from Uganda, nationalization of land and unification of the armed forces.

Because of Amin "Uganda is known all over the world," the radio added.

Spanish leftists kill cop, vow to step up violence

MADRID (UPI). — Left-wing urban guerrillas, who machinegunned a policeman to death in a Madrid street on Monday, said yesterday they planned other acts of violence.

In a statement mailed to news media, the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist and Patriotic Front (Frap) said the slaying of the policeman was part of a "plan of violent action against fascism."

The clandestine Maoist group said the plan was designed to stop alleged torture of militants held by police, and to forestall possible death sentences against two Basque separatists indicted for murder by a military judge.

"We will continue this struggle with all our force," the statement said.

The policeman, Lucio Rodriguez, 24, was killed by a burst of sub-machinegun fire from a car as he was guarding a building housing the computer centre of the Spanish airline Iberia.

"The execution of the policeman by a commando of Frap is... an answer to the tortures to which some recently arrested militants have been submitted," the statement said.

Doctors found five sub-machinegun bullets and a slug from an air rifle in Rodriguez's body. The stolen car used by the slayers was later found abandoned.

Spanish television said five arrests have been made, but gave no details. Frap has a record of violent action, including the knife slaying of another policeman on May Day, 1972.

High-ranking Government and military officials attended a funeral Mass yesterday for the slain policeman.

The slaying and the new threats momentarily shifted the focus of political violence from the northern Spanish Basque region, where a dozen persons including four policemen have died in clashes since the government declared a "state of exception" — a partial suspension of civil rights — three months ago.

Argentine peso drops in deepening crisis

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina plunged deeper into economic and political crisis yesterday after the second major devaluation of the peso in less than six weeks.

As police were mobilised to protect strike-breaking bus drivers, the military watched the situation with growing concern.

"This is chaos," a senior military officer said privately. "Things can't be allowed to go on like this."

The armed forces have seized power from democratically-elected Argentine rulers three times in the past 20 years. The government of President Isabel Peron seems powerless to stop a vicious spiral of devaluation, price increases and wage demands. These have pushed the peso down from 10 to 35.40 per U.S. dollar in just over four months, tripled prices of consumer goods and brought millions of workers out on strike. The cost of living rose 110 per cent during the last 12 months and is expected to top 200 per cent for 1975.

The latest devaluation, by just over 15 per cent, was confirmed last night by Interior Minister Celestino Rodrigo after a day of rumours.

Fears that it would send prices sky-rocketing again caused labour bosses to step up their demands for wage increases even higher than the 80-to-130 per cent they forced a reluctant government to concede by calling a general strike on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Some labour sources say another general strike is on the cards.

Bus drivers and underground railwaymen began a 36-hour strike yesterday. Police were mobilised by presidential decree to guarantee transport last night after bus owners who drove their own vehicles to maintain services were threatened by strikers.

Ford denies reports it will cease business in Israel

DETROIT (JTA). — Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., firmly denied to a Jewish editor published allegations that Ford intended to stop doing business in Israel.

The denial was contained in a letter delivered by Ford's personal driver to Philip Slomovitz, editor and publisher of the "Jewish News," Detroit's Anglo-Jewish weekly, who questioned the reports published in another newspaper.

The Ford magnate declared: "To be very explicit, Ford Motor company has no intention of withdrawing from its present business arrangements in Israel. We have consistently emphasized that fact to anyone who has questioned us about it. As long ago as May 8, in answer to a question at the annual meeting of Ford stockholders, I said, We are going to continue to do business in Israel, and if we can do business in an Arab country, all the better. So we can do business on both sides."

The letter to Slomovitz explained that Ford has had an assembly plant in Alexandria since 1950, but is a result of the Arab boycott is limited to repair work though the plant has been maintained in good condition and retains its Egyptian staff. "There is nothing inconsistent about our efforts to re-establish normal trade relations with Arab countries also," Ford said in the letter. "I assume that no one would seriously wish us, in a kind of reverse-boycott fashion, to abstain from doing business in Arab countries simply because of our dealings with Israel. We want to do business wherever there are markets to be served by our product, as our enduring commercial activities in Israel attest," Ford wrote.

Sabena to keep flying despite loss of $53m.

BRUSSELS (AP). — The state-owned Belgian Sabena Airlines yesterday reported a loss of $53m. over the past year, but nevertheless decided to stay in business, given promises of more state funds.

According to Belgian law, a company with such a low capital as Sabena $21.4m. and such heavy losses is forced into liquidation. But the company decided to raise its capital by $24.2m., a sum already advanced by the state four years ago. The government has promised additional, but so far unspecified funds to raise the capital still higher later.

The company attributed its losses to soaring fuel prices and wages as well as dollar and sterling devaluations and traffic losses.

The government has asked a U.S. consultant company to draft a project for the merger of the company with Dutch KLM Airlines and Luxair — the Luxembourg Airlines.

Meanwhile in New York, Pan American World Airways says Iran is reconsidering a deal to rescue the financially-troubled airline through a $300m. investment.

Under the agreement, Iran would lend Pan Am $245m. and buy for $55m. a 55 per cent interest in Intercontinental Hotels, a Pan Am subsidiary. *(AP, UPI)*

U.S. arrests Lebanese jeweller as Soviet spy

NEW YORK (AP). — Sarkis O. Paskalian, a Lebanese jeweller, was held on $100,000 bail yesterday after he was charged with spying for the Soviet Union.

Paskalian, 36, a resident alien, was charged with three counts of conspiracy and serving as agent of the Soviet Union without notifying the U.S. Government. Foreign agents are required to register with the Government when they are in the U.S.

Paskalian has been held in lieu of bail since his arrest here on June 27.

Arrested with Paskalian was another Lebanese, a distant relative, Sahag K. Dedeyan, 41, a naturalized American citizen. He is free on $20,000 bail.

A one-time associate mathematician at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, Dedeyan prepared a secret duty there entitled "Vulnerability Analysis: U.S. Reinforcement of Nato." Paskalian is accused of photographing the study and passing the material on to Russian agents.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Paskalian was recruited as a Russian spy in 1962 and was later sent to the U.S. with instructions to contact Dedeyan and "develop a close relationship with him."

'Temporary status' urged for U.S. bases in Turkey

ANKARA (AP). — Turkey's National Security Council yesterday left it up to the government to determine the timing of "measures" to be implemented regarding U.S. military presence in this country.

In an official announcement after a six-hour meeting, the council said it recommended that "negotiations already called for between Turkey and the U.S. be started immediately."

The announcement said the cut-off of American military aid and all arms sales to Turkey since last February and a Turkish note of last month calling for negotiations "were reviewed at the meeting in the light of past months' developments. It said the council also recommended that "measures already decided on be implemented at a time considered suitable by the government."

The announcement did not say what the measures were but it was apparently referring to "temporary status" for U.S. bases. The cabinet was expected to place the U.S. installations on "temporary status" pending negotiations with the U.S.

Turkey claims that the U.S. Congress decision last February because of the invasion by Turkish troops in Cyprus was a breach of the bilateral defence treaties between Turkey and the U.S. Ankara has been considering some form of retaliation for months.

U.S. installations in Turkey number about 20 and include one at Pirinclik in the southeast, which is regarded as a key one for intelligence gathering from the Soviet Union.

Filipino smugglers clash with army

MANILA (AP). — Two government troopers were killed and five others wounded yesterday in a gun battle with heavily-armed Moslems led by a town official in a coastal southwest Mindanao town, the military said.

The Moslems, described by the military as a group of smugglers of contraband including foreign-made firearms, hurled two grenades which exploded near the position of Philippine army forces during the fight in Margosatubig, Zamboanga del Sur, 800 kms. south of here.

The military also said government troopers killed two of the armed men, believed to be "members of a smuggling ring operating in the area with Councilor Mohamed Salih as leader."

Suit against sperm bank for loss of semen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A man stored a sample of his semen in a sperm bank and then had a baby has filed a $5m. lawsuit against the bank for accidentally destroying the specimen.

Gregory Marton said in his suit filed on Tuesday in Superior Court that he had suffered "emotional and mental anguish" because of an apparent equipment failure at the Centered International Cryo-Bank in the Cathedral Hill Medical Center

Marton said when he contracted with the bank in January, its president, Robert A. Quinland, Jr., told him his sperm deposit was "fully protected against destruction" by the "fail safe" monitoring systems. After being sterilized by the vasectomy operation, Marton said that on June 22 he received a letter from the sperm bank saying his sperm had been destroyed in an apparent equipment failure.

Italian senator gets 4 years for inciting crime

CATANZARO, Italy (AP). — A local court has sentenced a leading neo-Fascist senator to four years in prison for a string of bombings and other offences in southern Italy in 1972 and 1973.

The court convicted Senator Ciccio Franco, a member of the neo-Fascist MSI, the Italian Social Movement, of extolling and fomenting crime. It also barred him from public office for five years. Franco said he would appeal, and the court suspended the sentence.

Franco was elected to the Senate in 1972 after playing a leading part in a wave of disorders over a plan to move the seat of the region of Calabria. At least five persons were killed in the riots.

Franco and three other MSI members of Parliament are also to be tried on a charge of organizing a political demonstration in which a policeman was killed in Milan last year. A number of other MSI members are involved in similar cases, and the Rome Prosecutor recently asked Parliament to lift the immunity of all 32 MSI senators and deputies so he could try them on a charge of reviving the outlawed Fascist party of Benito Mussolini.

Burma jails 203 student agitators

RANGOON (AP). — Two hundred and three persons among 213 arrested during student disturbances in last month have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to nine years, the Burma Government announced yesterday.

The announcement said eight alleged ringleaders were each sentenced to nine years by special tribunals constituted by the Rangoon Military administration. Nineteen others received seven years each, 176 others five years each and the remaining four years each from the tribunals, the announcement added.

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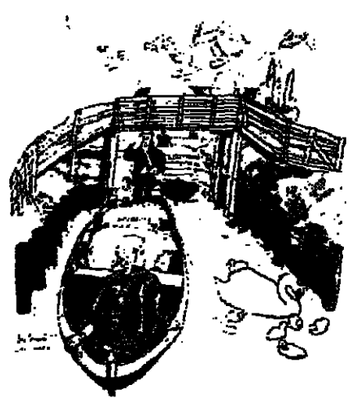
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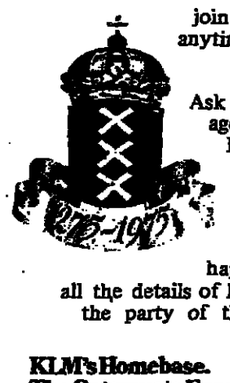
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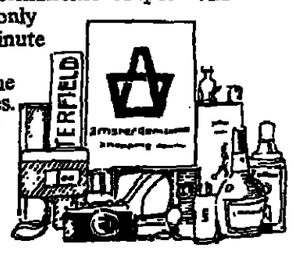
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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Gelbrun: "Scroll of Fire" (Jer. Symph. Orch. — Gelbrun); Bernstein: "Jeremiah" Symphony (Jennie Tourel-Rodan); Avni: "The Destruction of the Temple." 10.05 "Yehuda Halevi." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.20 Jerusalem Songs. 12.05 "The Siege, the battle and the destruction." 1.05 "At Midday." 1.30 Hebrew Songs. 2.10 "Radio-story." 2.35 Talmud Lesson. 3.05 "Jerusalem one year before the destruction." 4.05 The Jewish Political Tradition and its Meaning Today." 5.10 Gilboa: "Klonymus' Lament" (Isquierdo); Orgad: "The Ancient Edicts (Bertini). 6.05 Minha for Tisha Be'av. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "This Week at the Knesset." 7.50 Bible Reading: Iyov, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds" — works by Zygmunt Krauze, Almeida Prado, Lindenberque Cardoso, Claudio Santoro. 10.05 "This is Studio One" — magazine. 11.05 Music for the day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 383 and 249 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Megilat Eicha. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Sad Songs. 8.10 Same as First Programme. 8.55 *Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew.* 9.06 Selected Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "Citizen Kane." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.56 Opening. 7.00 Same as First programme.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 Programme for Tisha Be'av. 5.45 Quiz on Jerusalem. 8.00 Documentary of the excavations in the Jewish Qtr. of Jerusalem. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Tandu." 10.00 The Match of the Week. 10.50 News. Educational: 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." *(No.15)* 4.00 Programme for Tisha Be'av. 4.16 Documentary. 4.40 English 9. 5.00 Youth Magazine. Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.33 Quiz. 6.45 "A day in the village." 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 383 and 249.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

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7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
284, 230 and 220 M.
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.45 "Scroll of Fire." 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreels. 9.05 Hebrew Songs. 9.40 "Scroll of Fire." 10.05 "Near the *Wailing Wall." 11.05 "Minutes." 12.05* Hebrew Songs. 12.40 "Scroll of Fire." 1.05 "Tisha Be'av in Siberia." 2.05 "The First Aliya." 3.05 "Scroll of Fire." 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "What's Your Occupation." 7.05 *Mordechai Zeira's Songs. 8.05* Hebrew Hit Parade. 9.40 Address of Chief Chaplain, Aluf Mordechai Piron. 10.05 Art and Entertainment Magazine. 11.40 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "What a Programme." 2.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Five" — songs and tunes.

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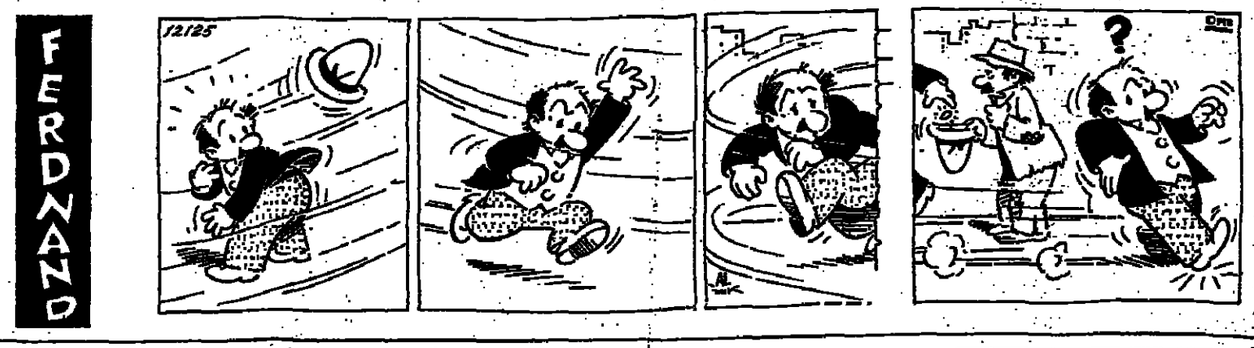
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4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Front Page, 5, 7.30, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Inferno, 6, 9; **CINEMA ONE:** Bandoleros; **CINEMA TWO:** Darling, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, The Funniest Man in the World, 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, Fri. 12.30, 2.30; **CINEREMA:** Snooker, 7.30, 9.30; **ESTHER:** It'll be all right Salomonika, Part II; **DEKEL:** Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** Diamonds; **CHEN:** Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; **DRIVE-IN:** The *Thief of Baghdad, 8, Bright Victory,* 10.15, Gross Case, 12 midnight; **GAT:** Ape and Super Ape, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** Edith Piaff, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Peepers in the Hotel Room; **MAXIM:** Les Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre; **MOGRABI:** Fear over the City; **PARIS:** Zandy's Bride, 16, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Gambler; **OPHIR:** The Spiral Staircase; **ORLY:** The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Le Grand Bazar, 7.30, 9.30, Tues., 4.30, Fri., 10, 12; **ROYAL:** The Hireling; **STUDIO:** *The Tamarind Seed, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30;* **TCHELET:** What's Up Tiger Lily; **TEL AVIV:** The Four Musketeers; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre; **ARMON:** Tom Sawyer, 4, 6, 8, Weds. 4, 6; **ATZMON:** Fear Over the City; **CHEN:** Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs, 4, 6, 8, Sat. 6.45, 9; **MIRON:** The Caressing Fist, 10, 2, 7, 9, Tarzan and the Bridge of Death, 12, 4; **MORIAH:** Breakout, 6.45, 9, Mats. at 4; **ORAH:** It'll be all right, Salomoniko, Part II; **ORDAN:** No-One's Son, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORION:** 7 Murders for the Scotland Yard; **ORLY:** Chinatown, 6.30, 9.30, Mats. at 4 p.m.; **PEER:** Snooker, Weds., 4; **RON:** Diamonds; **SHAVIT:** The Towering Inferno, 6, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Great Gatsby, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** It'll be all right Salomoniko, Part II, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI:** Oliver, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; **ORDEA:** Diamonds; The Funniest Man in the World, 4; **RAMA:** The Man who Loved Cat Dancing, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The Towering Inferno, 6, 9.

PETAH TIKVA

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THEATRE

Two young Soviet immigrants plan 'The Brotherhood Theatre'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PLUCK and energy are certainly not wanting in the case of recent Soviet immigrants Boris and Galina Svidensky. The two young artists, originally from Moscow, hope to establish their own repertory company — in Russian, Hebrew, and even English — developing gradually from one-man shows to larger groups. In the middle of this month, Galina will be reading a well-known Russian work of literature, Leskov's "Lady Macbeth of Mschensk County." Shortly thereafter, Boris will present "The Adventures of Vania Chmotanov," a satirical piece on Lenin which is deadly stuff in the Soviet Union.

Further plans include a play which is being written for them by Hanoch Levin. And then, together with Zeev Revah and other Hebrew-speaking actors, a film perhaps, on one or two of Babel's stories dealing with Odessa under the Revolution.

In Moscow Boris Svidensky was a mime. He studied under Alexander Runiev, Russia's Marcel Marceau, and appeared for some time in Moscow's only semi-independent theatre, Raikin's satirical stage.

"Raikin was outspoken just enough, but not enough to anger the authorities. Now that he is old, though, his theatre is doomed," Mr. Svidensky believes.

Galina Svidensky used to play in the artistic *pot-pourri* very popular in Russia.

For their first venture, Galina's Lady Macbeth, the two have the help of Ernst Hefetz, the Leningrad-born director who has already won his laurels in Tel Aviv with his Chekhov evening in Bimartef. Once it takes shape, they hope to call their company "The Brotherhood Theatre."

DANCE

Overall atmosphere of mourning

THE BATSHEVA Dance Company's latest programme was in the nature of a memorial to the Holocaust, with the presentation of John Cranko's "Song of My People," "Apocalypse," a new work by Oshra Elkayam, and the Tel Aviv University Chamber Orchestra playing a Bartok Adagio and "Yizkor" by Oedeon Partos (Jerusalem Theatre, July 15).

"Apocalypse," for which Oshra Elkayam created the choreography, the accompanying musical collage and the decor, was a strong emotional experience. It opened with the dancers darting about in confusion and panic, and continued with their imprisonment as a transparent curtain dropped before them, criss-crossed with the jagged lines of a barbed wire fence. Their reactions were conveyed in bursts of individual, wild flailing; in tense, slow passages; in shuddering; and in tender reaching motions — all to sounds of mechanical ticking alternating with grating, explosive phrases. At times as the dancers approached the "fence" they would fall back in shocking fits as flashing lights indicated the electric charges they had hit. I was left emotionally drained — but unrelieved. There were pity and terror in profusion but no catharsis — whether because the ending was unresolved and weak or because the whole demanded a contrasting section that reaffirmed human dignity, I don't know.

The John Cranko piece, for example, also opened with a gripping scene of helpless men stripped of clothing and then of life in a German death camp. It was followed by the mourning of bereft women and the symbol of a bird figure, with one wing torn off. But then it went on to affirm life. While the dance was cut in half, omitting some fine scenes (the women undulating to the words of "The Song of Songs," the whole group in a paean to beauty), it did include passages of harmony and continuity as well as the raising and contact of the "hands of Israel."

Oshra Elkayam showed great sensitivity in finding movement to express the fate of trapped, helpless victims. Now, perhaps, she can take a further step to mature artistry and find, as Cranko did, a form that is more fulfilling.

Both dances were very well performed under the fine leadership of Rina Schenfeld, Rena Gluck and Rahamim Ron.

The company management might consider whether they should not have informed the audience either in the advance publicity or in the programme about the evening's overall atmosphere of mourning. I heard some tourists say disappointedly: "So that's the great Bataheva?" — a remark which stemmed, I am sure, from their being unprepared for such an overwhelmingly downbeat programme.

JOAN CASS

KISSINGER ON UNEF

(Continued from page one)

came as a surprise to UN, Israel and American officials here, who had been predicting for several days that the Egyptians would approve an additional renewal.

Asked whether the U.S. had been surprised by the Egyptian announcement, Kissinger said that in the "strategic sense" the U.S. was not surprised, since it has been warning all along that something like this would happen without diplomatic movement. He said that he was surprised, however, about the actual timing of the letter.

For weeks, both Kissinger and President Ford have warned that a diplomatic stalemate in the Middle East would eventually lead to another war.

Kissinger, asked yesterday whether the removal of the peace-keeping forces would lead to a breakdown in the current negotiations, replied: "I don't want to say that. I would say, without any question, the withdrawal of the UN force would complicate the negotiations."

The Secretary is due to receive Israel's latest proposals for a new accord from Ambassador Simcha Dinitz today. Dinitz arrived late yesterday afternoon from London. The Dinitz-Kissinger meeting today has taken on increased significance following the latest Egyptian bombshell, which was widely interpreted here as a form of Egyptian pressure to speed up the talks.

Kissinger himself suggested that the Egyptians might not really be planning to expel the troops — as former Egyptian President Nasser did prior to the 1967 Six Day War — but merely intending to stress the urgency of the situation.

"The possibility exists," Kissinger said, "that the letter (from Fahmi to the UN) is intended to stimulate a general negotiating process and call attention to the stalemate in the negotiations, more than to the existence of the (UN) force." Kissinger said that he does not want to speculate further about reasons behind the Egyptian announcement as long as the U.S. was still attempting to clarify the decision.

"We're not fully clear about what is intended with the Egyptian letter to the Security Council," Kissinger continued. "There is some implication in that letter which we are intending to clarify — that... Unef can be extended by the Security Council" depending on the "surrounding circumstances," he said. This was an apparent reference to the ambiguity in the Fahmi letter about the conditions needed to renew the mandate. Kissinger believes that there may be room for compromise.

"We believe that the timing of this letter," Kissinger said, "at this delicate moment, is extremely unfortunate and complicates things."

He said that the U.S. "has an interest in progress in negotiations in the Middle East, but ultimately progress depends on the willingness of all parties to be conciliatory and make the moves that are necessary, and the U.S. effort cannot substitute for the efforts of the parties concerned."

Later in the press conference, the Secretary reiterated that "all of the parties" must make concessions. "The U.S. can help the parties," he said, "It cannot substitute for them."

Kissinger insisted that a possibility still exists for reaching another Israel-Egyptian interim accord "if everybody keeps in mind that the consequences of a breakdown in the negotiations will transcend in significance any of the difficulties that will be produced by the negotiation itself."

He added: "I think that the progress that has already been made can be consolidated and extended."

Until the Fahmi letter, American officials were signalling to newsmen a renewed sense of guarded optimism that another accord was obtainable. There had been talk of another Kissinger shuttle early next month, if the communications through diplomatic channels continued to indicate progress. But yesterday, it was too early to speculate about the actual implications the Egyptian decision would have on the talks.

Kissinger, while voicing disappointment, expressed hope that the talks would not be suspended.

At the same time, in an apparent warning to both Egypt and Israel who had both favoured the step-by-step negotiating approach over efforts aimed at working out an overall accord, Kissinger said that his mediatory efforts for interim agreements "cannot be carried on for an indefinite period of time." He said that "somewhere along the road — and in our judgment very soon along the road — a return to an overall approach would be inevitable."

During the Administration's current reassessment of Middle East policy, Washington has been attempting to determine whether the step-by-step approach remained feasible. Kissinger again yesterday expressed the U.S. preference for this negotiating style, which, if successful, would lead to less of the danger of an "explosion, because there would be less of an immediate urgency."

If the step-by-step approach failed again, the U.S. "would have to pursue — with some energy — an overall approach and try to bring about an overall solution."

On other issues, Kissinger said:

The U.S. would "resist" the effort to oust Israel from the General Assembly. Asked to comment on the Islamic League's decision to approve the suspension of Israel from the Assembly, Kissinger said:

"The U.S. strongly objects to the use of expulsion from the General Assembly as a method of conducting the diplomacy of any area."

Any U.S. stationing of personnel — either military or civilian — in Sinai between Israel and Egypt to operate early warning surveillance stations would have to be submitted to Congress for approval.

Kissinger said that another interim agreement will have "painful elements" for all the parties concerned. He said that both sides are making concessions, but he declined to list them. "None of these stories of what either side has been willing to do or asked to do have come from the U.S.," he said, explaining that the U.S., as mediator, cannot divulge such information.

Dr. Kissinger is expected to get an assessment of Cairo's attitude when he has talks with the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Herman Eilts, on his return to Washington from Milwaukee later today.

Regarding the possibility of maintaining the Unef troops in Sinai, even without a renewal of the mandate, Kissinger said that this question will have to be explored within the next few days, and he would have to consult with the UN Secretary General and legal experts.

At one point during the press conference, Kissinger was listing the various problems confronting the parties in the Middle East. He included the questions of final borders, Jerusalem, guarantees, and "Palestinian rights or interests." The U.S. has always merely referred to Palestinian "interests," and not "rights." This appeared to be the first time that Kissinger referred to their "rights," but it could have been a slip of the tongue.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, July 16, 1975

Market slides downward

NEW YORK (AP). — Stocks took a downward turn yesterday. Analysts attributed the decline to profit-taking after the market's rise to a new 15-month high on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down nearly 10 points half an hour before the close. Decliners took a 5 to 4 lead over advancers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices edged upward in the early part of the session in a favourable response to the news late on Tuesday that industrial production had increased in June for the first time in nine months.

But it was evident that the market was struggling against heightened profit-taking pressures.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed 9.70 lower at 872.11.

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Cities Svc	19 1/8	Gillette	21 1/4	Mobil Oil	46 1/4	South Ry	54 1/2				
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Cont Data	19 3/4	Honeywel	35 1/4	Ore Pet C	22	Tenneco	26 1/2				
Corning	53 7/8	House N G	29 7/8	Otis Corp	28 3/4	Texaco	27 7/8				
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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Heavy swing to stocks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stocks rose sharply yesterday, with many reaching extremely high levels. The general index of share prices rose by 1.81 per cent to stand at 122.21.

Reasons cited for the rise were disappointment with the drop in the June index, leading many investors to turn to stocks rather than bonds, and the possibility of an interim agreement with Egypt.

The turnover in stocks amounted to IL7,228,700. Of this amount, IL3,140,000 was in the variables.

Index-linked bonds dropped approximately 1.5 per cent while dollar-linked bonds rose about two per cent. The turnover in bonds came to IL17,401,700.

The Natad dollar rose by six points to stand at IL6.96. There was a demand for $350,000 but only $124,000 was traded.

The black dollar market on Lilienblum is selling for IL7.55.

Bank Leumi rose up 3.5 points to 217; Tefahot up eight to 260; Hassneh up 5.5 to 315; Delek up four to 199; Israel Electric up six to 194; Ata C up 3.5 to 134; Hadera Paper up 13 to 310; Paz up four to 138, and Discount Investment up 6.5 to 206.5.

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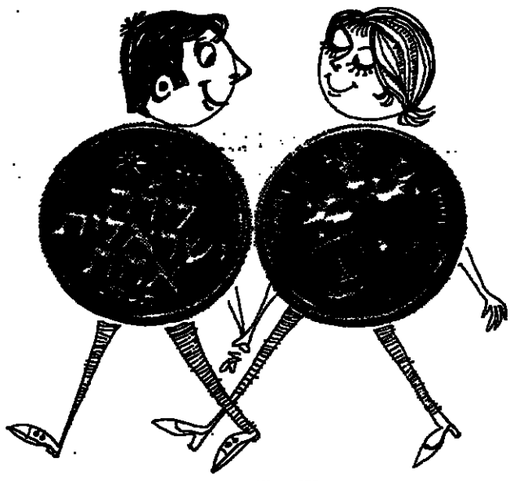
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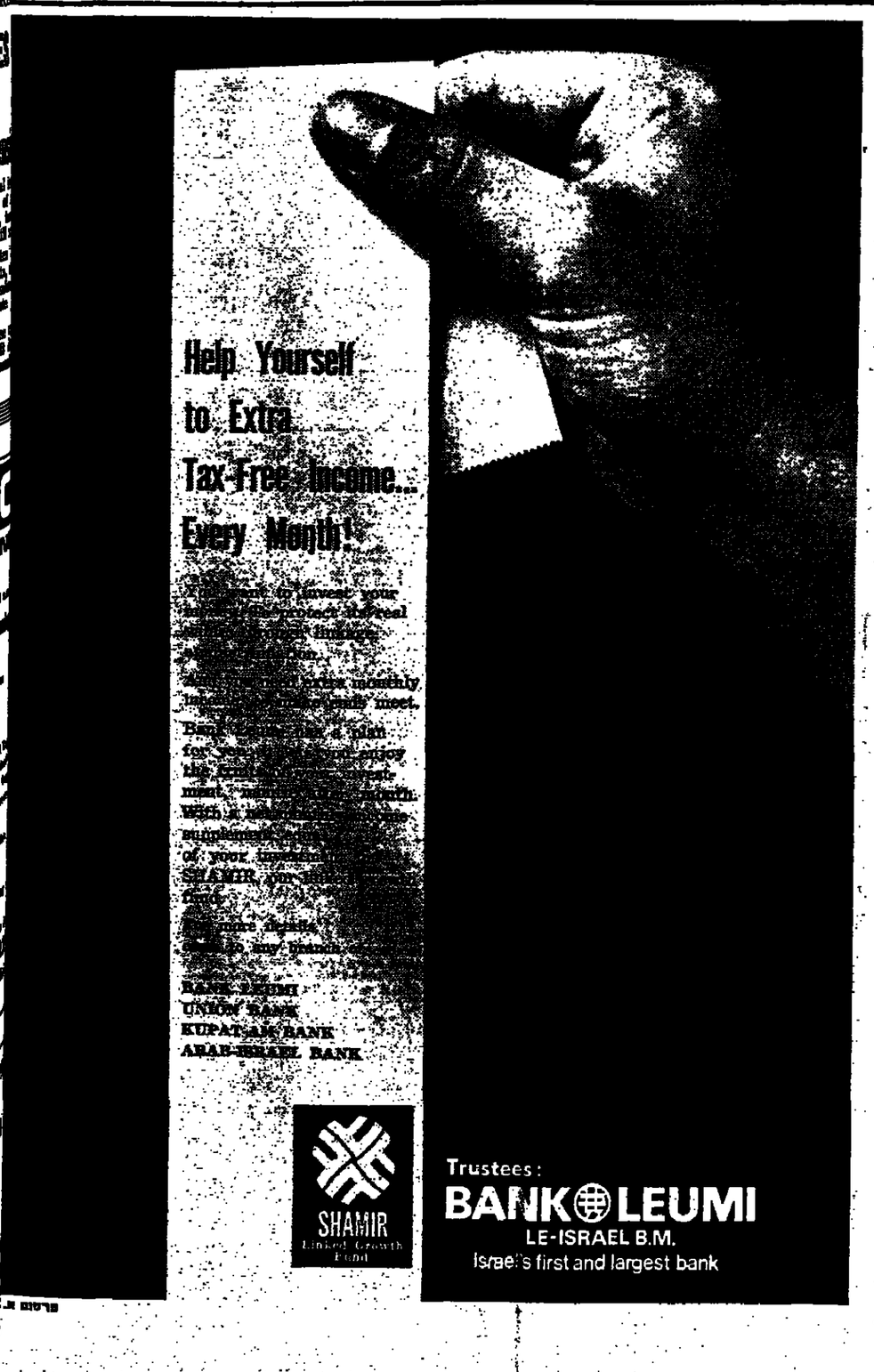
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Income Tax and Property Tax Notices

A letter to the LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES AND COMPANY MANAGERS

The text of a letter I am now sending out to companies and managers is given below:—

Dear Taxpayer,

The Minister of Finance is now presenting to the Knesset a comprehensive bill embodying reform of the direct taxation system. This reform, which was recommended by a committee appointed by the Minister, provides for the cancellation of the loans, the reduction of rates of tax, broadening of the taxation base, and the institution of simpler collection methods. These welcome changes in the existing system encourage the hope that the introduction of the reform will constitute an important step in fostering a positive attitude on the part of taxpayers towards the tax authorities, and this should show itself in the correct reporting of income and in the tax assessments based on tax returns.

According to the reform, a sampling system of checking is to be introduced, and this will allow, in most cases, the acceptance of tax returns without checking by the tax authorities. This system necessitates additional care during preparation of returns, the inclusion of all types of income (income liable to tax at the ordinary rate, at reduced rates, and also tax-free income), and the coordination of expenses not recognizable as deductions, without leaving this coordination until the return is checked by the tax supervisor.

The tax authorities are very willing to adopt the recommendations of the tax-reform committee, and to accept corrections to returns already submitted: this applies even to returns for years up to and including fiscal 1974.

The way is now open for every company to revise its financial statements and returns already submitted to the tax authorities, if they so desire.

Accordingly, if a company corrects one or more tax returns for these years and makes a declaration of its full income, corresponding to the increase in its income in the years for which a correction is necessary, over the figure given in its tax return, the assessing officer will accept the corrected declarations, and make assessments accordingly.

It must be emphasised that this arrangement cannot be offered to a company which is the subject of investigation or legal proceedings instituted by the tax authorities.

The contents of this letter in no way affect the powers of assessing officers or the Income Tax Commission, as stated in the relevant Order.

If you, as a company manager, consider that tax returns already submitted (whether or not you have received assessments based on them) required correction, please make the necessary correction by August 31, 1975 — the correction should be submitted on the attached form.

If you consider that your declarations of income do not require correction, please regard this appeal as though it had not been made to you.

In any case, I recommend you to consult your auditors regarding this letter.

Yours faithfully,
(—) Yitzhak Man
Commissioner of Income Tax and Property Tax

June 1975

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity before he receives the letter should ask the Assessing Officer who deals with his returns to provide him with a copy of the appropriate form.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT COURT

Probate File No. 3345/1975

In the matter of the estate of the late

ABRAHAM KRUSS

who died at Ramat Gan on June 29, 1974

Petitioner: FLORA KRUSS, represented by Basil Bloch, Advocate, 58 Rehov Sokolow, Herzliya.

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NEW EGYPTIAN GAMBIT

ACCORDING to reports from Cairo, Egyptian officials say openly that Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi's announcement that Egypt will not renew the mandate of the UN troops in Sinai is designed to help the United States bring more pressure to bear upon Israel to accept the terms offered for an interim agreement. In the light of repeated U.S. warnings of new war if an interim agreement is not quickly reached, the Cairo reports of coordinated action cannot easily be dismissed. For Washington has put itself into a position not merely of offering its "good services" but of pressing Israel to come to terms quickly. Most of all, it has made it plain that failure to reach such an agreement could have unfavourable consequences for Israel-American relations.

Having tilted its mediation effort in this way towards Cairo, the U.S. should not be surprised that President Sadat has now decided to raise the ante and cause renewed tension.

If anything, Egypt's refusal to renew the UN forces for another six months at this stage illustrates the weaknesses inherent in such a short term arrangement. Rather than promoting stability, it invites periodic tension and uncertainty. Precisely for this reason the elements of any useful interim agreement must include assurances, both contractual and on the ground, that will prevent such intermittent attempts to use the UN presence as a means of political leverage.

Apparently the Egyptians will not tell the UN forces to leave. That would be carrying the tactic too far. But they are now expected to ask the Security Council to base the presence of the UN forces on progress towards a complete Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the other areas as well. At a time when negotiations are under way to ensure the durability of a UN presence for a fixed period of time, as part of an agreement specifically between Egypt and Israel, this would be a queer gambit, throwing profound doubt on the reliability of Egyptian commitments.

Yet here too it is reasonable to assume that the Egyptians have been encouraged by the manner in which the U.S. has conducted its mediation. For if Mr. Sadat has been led to believe that in Washington the premises of the Rogers Plan are very much alive, it is again not surprising that he should try to graft them onto an interim agreement by means of the back door offered through the Security Council.

And if this should indeed turn out to be the Egyptian intention, the attempt to work out a partial agreement could very well be seriously threatened.

Tisha B'Av as Israel's National Mourning Day

By MOSHE KOHN

TISHA B'AV — the *ninth* day of the Jewish month of Av — has been the Jewish people's central day of mourning since the First Temple was destroyed on about this date 2,561 years ago (see II Kings 25:8; Jeremiah 52:12; Zechariah 7:5).

About the same date 1,905 years ago, the Second Temple was destroyed (see Josephus, "The Wars of the Jews," 6:249-250). Because of the magnitude of these two calamities, the Talmudic Sages made Tisha B'Av the anniversary of another three national calamities. In Mishna Taanit 4:6 we read: "Five things happened to our ancestors... on the ninth of Av...: It was decreed that they would not enter the Land (after the incident of the spies; see Numbers 10:11-14:1 and Talmud Taanit 29a); the First and Second Temples were destroyed; Betar was conquered (and the Bar-Kochba Revolt crushed, 1,840 years ago), and Jerusalem was ploughed under (1,839 years ago, by the Roman Emperor Hadrian, who built a heathen temple on the Holy of Holies and rebuilt Jerusalem as a pagan city which he renamed Aelia Capitolina and forbade Jews to enter).

In recent centuries, Tisha B'Av was also made the "anniversary" of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain 483 years ago. But even before that, the day had become "a symbol for all the persecutions and misfortunes of the Jewish people, for the loss of national independence and the sufferings in exile" (Encyclopaedia Judaica, III, p. 936). The experience of the Crusades, in which whole communities were massacred in Europe and *Eretz Yisrael*, "*intensified this association.*" This is exemplified by the incorporation into the Tisha B'Av liturgy — whose main feature is the reading of the Book of Lamentations — of many dirges bewailing the calamities that befell us in the Middle Ages; and also one, written in the 13th century mourning the burning of the Talmud in Paris in 1242; and another, from the same period, recounting the *martyrdom of* the 10 Talmudic Sages who were hideously tortured and put to death by the Romans more than a millennium earlier.

In the spirit of these actions by our predecessors, it has been suggested in Israel in recent years — by many observant Jews and even by many so-called secularists who, however, live according to the rhythm of the Jewish calendar and even observe Tisha B'Av in some form — that Martyrs and Heroes (or Holocaust and Heroism) Remembrance Day, fixed on Nissan 27, and Fallen Soldiers Memorial Day, which takes place one week later, on the eve of Independence Day, also be incorporated into the Tisha B'Av observances



THIS SUGGESTION deserves to be considered. Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day, which Israel has been observing since 1954 and which Diaspora Jewry has started observing only in recent years, has not really been accepted by the majority of the Israel public, and *not even by many of the* Holocaust survivors themselves. This is true, I believe, not in spite, but to a great extent *because*, of the official — and artificial — way it was imposed on the Israel calendar, by no fewer than three Acts of Knesset (in 1953, 1959, and 1961), before the public had begun to develop an integral sense of how to express its feelings about the Holocaust.

This is true also because of the pomp and circumstance surrounding the official observance of the day: State assemblies to which tickets of admission are required, and in which the public does not participate except by remaining silent while speeches are made, pageants presented, and memorial prayers and/or poems recited by official declaimers.

It is also true because of the timing: a week after Pessah and a week before Fallen Soldiers Memorial Day and Independence Day.

AND IT IS true in no small measure also because the official planners largely omitted the religious element, both from Holocaust history and from the observance of Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day. Partly for this reason, the organized religious community has made little effort to integrate itself into the observance of the Day or to integrate the Day into the liturgy.

The importance of the religious factor may be seen in Independence Day. Even in the years when we had elaborately organized celebrations — parades, public entertainment, fireworks, etc. — but especially in years, like the last two, in which the officially organized public celebrations have been extremely modest: when large parts of the population are milling about in the streets "looking for the fun," and hitting each other on the head with plastic hammers, religious-Zionist Jews, dressed as they dress on Pessah, participate in festive prayer services in the synagogues, both in the evening and *in the morning*, and have festive meals patterned after the Pessah Seder, because they integrated the event of Iyar 5, 5708 — May 14, 1948, into the liturgy, in fact defined it as "the beginning of the flowering of the Redemption."

Concerning Fallen Soldiers Memorial Day, a growing number of people have been feeling over the years that the abrupt passage from the day of mourning into the Independence Eve gaiety that immediately follows is really too great a shock and strain — especially for bereaved families.

To incorporate the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance and Fallen Soldiers Memorial observances into the Tisha B'Av observance would mean the removal from our calendar of the two special days on which they are now observed. By no means, however, would it mean the abolition of the remembrance and the memorial. On the contrary: they would acquire greater depth by being made an integral part of an observance that is deeply rooted in Jewish tradition. Jews who do not participate in the traditional Tisha B'Av services would recite the additional elegies and memorial prayers in remembrance of those who perished in the Holocaust and those who fell defending the nation and Statehood. On the other hand, special memorial assemblies would be held, of the sort now held on Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day and Fallen Soldiers Memorial Day — at the cemeteries (in some communities it has long been the custom to visit family graves on Tisha B'Av), in public halls, in kibbutzim — into which aspects of the traditional Tisha B'Av liturgy would be incorporated. Jews who attend the assemblies, but do not [illegible] religious services, would thereby be united with people in Sinai, in Jews in the observance of Tisha B'Av as the National Mourning Day.

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ISRAEL PRESS

Expulsion from U.N.

DAVAR (Histadrut) discusses the possibility of Israel's expulsion from the UN. "It is clear that without energetic steps by Washington and Western Europe, it will not be possible to prevent such irresponsible decisions by the so-called 'unaligned' countries which would do away with any chance of a settlement in the Middle East. To date, however, there is no sign that Dr. Kissinger is taking any such steps.

"It is to be hoped that interim agreement between Israel and Egypt will result in increased diplomatic cooperation between Israel and the U.S., who together with the countries of Europe and all rational countries in the UN, will act *before it is too late.*"

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) writes about the recent criticism in "Pravda" of the Egyptian daily newspaper "Al Akhbar." "The attack is ostensibly designed to sully Egypt's name in the Arab world, stir up those who oppose a settlement with Israel and strengthen the Soviets' position with the Arab 'rejection front.' The real intention, however, is to spur Cairo on to reach a settlement and so put an end to the period of waiting and uncertainty."

By GWYNNE DYER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Turkey starts to take its quarrel with the U.S. seriously

THE AMERICAN EMBARGO on arms for Turkey has so far been largely a charade, and the bitter Turkish protests mostly a mime. Neither government meant it, and they were both just going through the motions while they waited for Henry Kissinger to sort out his embarrassing little problem with Congress. Now, however, it is going to start getting *serious*.

Today, the 30-day Turkish deadline for American action runs out, and they start closing U.S. bases in Turkey. Coincidentally, the deadline falls within the same week as the first anniversary of the Greek-sponsored coup in Cyprus on July 15, 1974, and of their own response in invading the island five days later, which brought the Congressional embargo about. More significantly, it comes almost six months after the embargo was imposed on February 5, 1975.

At first glance, it seems surprising that the Turks should have waited so long before reacting. After all, just before the embargo was finally imposed a former Turkish Air Force commander warned publicly that the air force would be grounded by lack of spares within six months. As far as can be judged, however, all the Turks have had to do up to now is cut back on training schedules and exercises — and that explains why there was no earlier reaction.

The U.S. government has been scrupulous about not breaking Congress's embargo, if only because it would certainly get caught. But besides promising the Turks literally every week that the embargo will soon be lifted, it has kept the Turks from doing anything hasty by encouraging all its NATO allies to provide them with the vital spares they need.

All these practical stop-gap measures, and Kissinger's daily sweet nothings, kept the Turks calm and hopeful for over four months despite their public bluster. But gradually they began to see that the Administration's bill to lift the embargo was very unlikely to make it through the House of Representatives before the summer recess, and that by autumn Congress would be entering a lengthy pre-election period when the Greek lobby would have even more leverage to twist arms.

At the same time the embargo was beginning to bite economically. Last month the armed forces had to ask the Turkish government for priority in using the plummeting foreign exchange reserves (down by half in a year) in order to buy arms abroad, even if that meant postponing foreign debt repayments.

IT IS OUTRAGED TURKISH pride and a sense of betrayal. however, that decided the issue, and by last month even the Demirel government — the best the U.S. can ever hope for in Turkey — could no longer postpone action. On June 17 the Turks announced the 30-day deadline for negotiations, and stated that thereafter they would retaliate against the embargo by closing U.S. bases one by one, *order of how little* direct importance they had for Turkey's defence.

The idea of blackmailing Turks, of all people, into concessions on Cyprus has engaging lunacy about it theory, and only the Greeks could have believed it might work. In fact, even they did not all believe it: obsessed with fear of Turkey attacking Greece many in the pro-Greek lobby actually hope the embargo will drive Turkey out of NATO, so that Greece will have excluded call on America's support in confrontation with the Turks.

It makes no sense if you share *the opinion of U.S. Ambassador* to Turkey William Macomber Jr., who recently said in Washington that Turkey's army of more than half a million men its control of the straits which link the Soviet Navy with the Mediterranean, and its army NATO and U.S. bases "are a key element in the power equilibrium of the world."

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